

# 3 MOTORISTS DROWNED AT SOUTH WAYNE

**LA FOLLETTE COUP  
ACTUAL START OF  
CAMPAIGN, CLAIM**

ACTION DEEPER THAN  
MERE FORMING OF  
NEW GROUP?

**SEEK LEADERSHIP**

Objective Vague at Present,  
But Caused by Discontent  
with Old Policies.

By DAVID LAWRENCE  
Copyright, 1922, by Janesville Daily  
Gazette.

Washington.—The presidential campaign of 1924 might well be said to begin today. An intense struggle for control of the republican party, in fact an undermining of its present conservative leadership from the East, is directly involved in the conference of "progressives" called by Senator La Follette and meeting here.

Ostensibly the movement is bipartisan. Some democrats have been drawn into the progressive group. Ostensibly its motive is merely legislative. Some major issues will be discussed and ideas exchanged with the vague purpose of persuading progress to act in concert. The motto of a bloc of dissidents who pledge to act for specific measures which is the way the tariff bloc and the farm bloc have operated. But the ostensible purposes are not the real purposes.

Something deeper and more far reaching than the attitude of a small group of 15 senators and 14 representatives on current issues is meant by the "progressive" conference. Perhaps none of the conferees can tell at the outset just what the objective is, for there are internal jealousies and presidential aspirations and sectional interests all entangled and interwoven.

But there is one certain thing about which there can be no dispute—it is the avowed confession of a lack of confidence in the leadership of the republican party. Senator La Follette is striking out for leadership of his group because he feels more can be obtained that way than by hammering at the unyielding conservatives who run things for the administration in congress.

The object then is revolt. "Progressives" argue that they are mere—  
(Continued on page 10)

## 20 Blocks Burn; 1,000 Homeless

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New Bern, N. C.—More than a thousand persons, mostly negroes, were homeless here Saturday and property valued at nearly \$2,000,000, including a number of business structures, was laid waste as the result of a fire which swept through 20 blocks Friday night.

Empty warehouses, churches and scores of residences were offered as shelter Friday night for the homeless, but hundreds were compelled to sleep the night in the open.

State troopers were patrolling the area Saturday and the local Red Cross were aiding in the care of the fire sufferers. No fatalities or injuries beyond minor burns resulted.

### POLICE READY TO ENFORCE STOP LAW

Rigid Compliance with Arterial Highway Ordinance Be-gins, Monday.

With practically all of the 34 red "stop" signs erected, Chief Charles Newman announced, Saturday, that rigid enforcement of the new arterial highway ordinance will begin Monday, and that all violators will be taken to court.

"With the signs in place and the publicity given the new regulations, there will be no excuse for offenders and all patrolmen will be instructed to arrest motorists who fail to stop at the designated intersections," declared the chief. "The ordinance provides a penalty of from \$1 to \$50 for violations."

The ordinance requires all traffic to come to a full stop before entering a crossing Milwaukee street at all intersections from Blue to Marion street, and on Main street, from First to Court. Pleasant and Calena street east and westbound traffic must stop before crossing South Franklin or South Jackson streets.

Pleasant street is an arterial highway and vehicles cannot enter it at River street without first stopping. Western avenue traffic must stop before entering Center avenue.

### Worker Killed in Cave-in of Ditch Near Jefferson

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Jefferson, Swan Sander, 24, Rockford, was killed Saturday at 10 a. m. when the sides of a 17 foot ditch caved in on him. The accident occurred near the John Kummeter farm, just east of Jefferson, on highway 11. Sander was employed by G. W. Miholland of Rockford, and was unmarried.

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(Continued on page 10)



### Radio to Aid in Hunt for Patient Who Left Asylum

Boy Scouts were unable to find a trace of Everett Ransom, county farm patient who ran away from the hospital last Monday after making a thorough search of the woods and farms north of the city. Superintendent Archie Cullen of Saturday announced that information of Ransom's escape would be broadcast by radio from stations K-Y-W, Chicago, and W-O-C, Davenport, Ia.

### Cream Prices in Milwaukee Jump

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee—Cream prices in Milwaukee went up Friday, according to an announcement of various milk distributors to customers. The price on half pints of cream was advanced to 12 cents; on whipping cream, to 18 cents and on cottage cheese to 12 cents a package.

### THREE NEW ACTIONS FILED IN COURT

Three actions were filed in the Rock county circuit court on Saturday. Byron Smith is suing Dockers, Jr. et al. in an action to quiet title. The State Bank of Julian, Jr., et al. on a foreclosure proceeding and Ella M. Lamb has filed a foreclosure action against William M. McDermott.

### Walworth Farmer Dies of Injuries

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Walworth—James A. Cunningham, prominent farmer, died at the Harvard cottage hospital at 2 p. m. Friday from a skull fracture and other injuries received when his team ran away, striking a pole and throwing him out. He never regained consciousness. Mr. Cunningham resided two miles west of town with his wife and four children, who survive him—three sons, Floyd, Laverne and Rexford, and one daughter, Grace. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

Another accident occurred Friday night when the home of Carroll Hicks, east of this place, burned to the ground. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks and three children were in town. The farm is the old Hibbard place.

### 278 MARRIAGE LICENSES

The total marriage licenses issued by the Rock county clerk Henry Lee up to December 1 for the year numbered 278.

You May  
Shop!

Just 18 more days  
before Santa makes his appearance—

Are you going to be satisfied that you have properly remembered all of your friends?

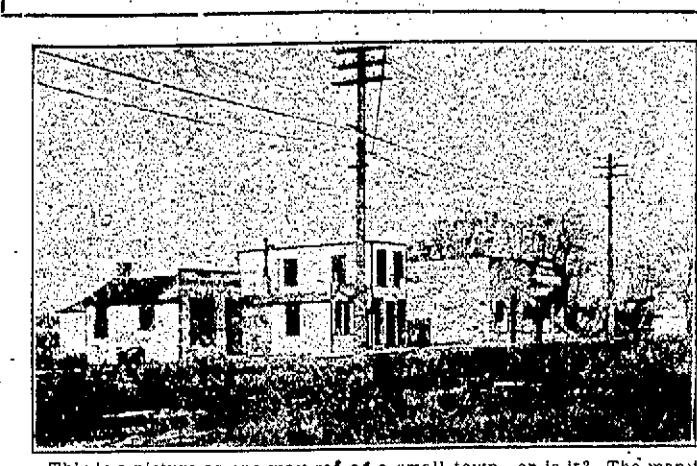
Satisfaction comes in work well done so start your shopping now through the "Gift Suggestions" directory in the Gazette's Alphabetical Classified section, and avoid rush and disappointment.

For Your Wants

Phone 2500

Ask for an Adtaker.

You Wouldn't Think it Was  
a Part of Beautiful Janesville?



This is a picture as one may see of a small town—or is it? The man in the office looking over the shoulder of the editor said it was just like one of the wild and woolly western settle-ments. A prize of a hole in the first person answering the puzzle as to where this place pictured here is.

## LA FOLLETTE SAYS NEW 'PROGRESSIVE' BLOC LEGISLATIVE

### NON-POLITICAL, DECLARE RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AT CONFERENCE.

### NAME COMMITTEES

Repeal of Secrecy Clause Urged  
by Blaine Before General  
House Meet.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris.—The majority of the baker's shops in Paris and the suburbs closed at noon today in compliance with the decision of the master bakers to cease the production of bread as a protest against the official refusal to increase the price two sous per kilo, to one franc, 15 centimes. The government immediately ordered an inquiry with view to the prosecution of the Association. One of the reasons for the master bakers strike is their desire to force the government to do away with the law enacted during the French revolution in July, 1791, under which the government has the right to fix the price of bread irrespective of the price of wheat itself.

Senator La Follette, Wisconsin, who, with Representative Huddleston, deacon, Alabama, called the conference under the auspices of the People's Legislative service, presided over the general house gathering, which was attended by more than 100 members of congress, governors and other leaders. Representative Woodruff, republican, Michigan, was elected secretary.

The first resolution adopted by the convention declared the move ment was "non-political" and would consider devising means for cooperation and support of the general legislative program adopted Friday by the new progressive congressional bloc.

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"It is proposed," said Senator La Follette, "that each legislative step shall be well grounded, and not all at one stroke."

A committee on resolutions was appointed, headed by Frederic C. Howe, former immigration commissioner, New York. Members include Representative John Nelson,

A special committee to draft separate resolutions for a national movement for direct primaries was headed by former Representative Keating of Colorado. Speeches urging aid for farmers were made by Senators-elect Wheeler of Montana and Frazer of North Dakota.

Blaine gives in.

In introducing Governor Blaine of Wisconsin, Senator La Follette said a number of other progressive governors were presented from attending by the readings of their legislatures, but that a conference of progressive governors in January was planned.

Repeal of the secrecy clause, in both federal and state income tax laws, was urged by Blaine as one effective way of making wealth bear the just burden of taxation, which he said, it is now escaping.

Good sales of live stock are reported in different sections of Rock county during the last week, prospects of four carloads being shipped out during the coming week if sufficient stock is located.

One carload of 25 Guernsey purebreds were shipped recently through F. B. Green, Evansville, to the Fred Harvey system in the company's farm near Kansas City, Mo. Another carload of good type Guernseys is being sought.

M. S. Durbin, Riverton, Wyo., was in Rock county Saturday sending to relatives in Rock County, First Street, Pleasant and other dairy cattle.

Mexican buyers will be in the county next week to locate three carloads of grade Holsteins. They are after one carload of bred heifers and two carloads of "springers" cows.

Cattle are in good demand and fair prices paid for both grades and purebreds. Th Rock County First committee at their next meeting are planning to put into effect a system whereby every hoof that goes sale in the county will be listed every Saturday morning for sale.

Several hundred are expected to attend. Elks' annual memorial services will be held Saturday at the Myers theater at 2:30 Sunday afternoon which will be featured by an address by Congressman H. C. Hammill of the Rock County Farm Bureau. Buyers are coming into the Bureau office daily seeking information where its located, stock they desire in Rock county.

Music will be furnished by the Milton college glee club of 30 voices directed by Prof. L. H. Springer and Mrs. Pearl Rich. The Rev. Henry Willman, chaplain of the Elks, will be in charge.

Music will be furnished by the Rockford Child Severely Burned

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rockford—Josephine Lucie, 7, was burned, perhaps fatally, Thursday afternoon when she fell on the kitchen stove.

Many Expected  
to Hear Cooper  
at Elks' Services

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Sturgeon Bay—Funeral rites were held Saturday for Charles Zahn, 45, Sister Bay, who was burned and smothered to death as a result of falling asleep with a lighted cigarette in his mouth.

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Germany Losing  
in Trade Balance

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Montevideo—Police raided the home of Ernest Dubois, recent candidate for sheriff, where they discovered a moonshine still in operation on the gas stove. Forty gallons of liquor were in the making. Dubois was fined \$150 and costs.

"I believe the plan an excellent one," said Oscar Nelson, chamber manager. "It is time to make efficiency while at the same time not overlooking the Kiwanis club or any other club supporting organization to lose its identity."

LEGAL MISCONDUCT,  
CHARGE IN ACTION  
AGAINST ATTORNEY

Superior—Charges of legal misconduct were made in disbarment proceedings made by the state bar of Wisconsin in circuit court Friday. Attorney James K. Monaghan, Wausau, was arraigned by Judge W. R. Foley to conduct the disbarment proceedings. The trial will be held in the circuit court of Douglas county.

"For the period January to October, the adverse trade balance is estimated at 760,000,000 gold marks."

Seek for Bodies

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Columbus, Mich.—With virtual calm prevailing on Lake Superior, which 24 hours ago was swept by one of the most terrific gales in years, coast guards were making a thorough search of the beach in this vicinity for the bodies of the 12 persons who perished when the Canadian steamer Maplehurst was broken to pieces on the breakwater at the upper entrance to the Keweenaw waterway.

WHY I LIKE JANEVILLE

Janeville because it offers to industry every advantage in the establishment of factories. Here are fine conditions for the worker. There is a great deal of room for the growth of the community. The larger cities restricting the movement and freedom of the people are found. Children have opportunity for education and neighborhood contact which means so much in after life. With the great spirit we have got here at Janeville, we have got people at home and with us, people with parks and recreation grounds and conveniences awaiting us. Janeville is not standing still but moving forward each day.

## TO USE POTATOES AS ADMISSION FEE TO MYERS MATINEE

One of the most novel shows seen here, a benefit to the poor, will occur Monday, when Manager Charles G. Boutin of the Myers theater will have a "potato matinee." Having decided that the older citizens will buy "The Old Maid," and other numbers which younger people will enjoy as well as older, he arranged for this 4:45 matinee, the only price of admission for which will be five pounds of potatoes.

Salvation Army officials, who will use the potatoes for the needy, are to tend the door and collect the potatoes, which will be dumped in large barrels in the foyer.

The children will be kept on the side-walk until 4:45, when they will be admitted, single file. Each one must hand over the required number of potatoes.

Madison—Convinced that he is entirely innocent of the crime for which he was convicted, Gov. J. J. Blaine Saturday cut short the 30 year sentence of Charles N. Stewart of Superior, who already had served one year and 10 months of his term. The man was released on order of the governor, who com-

mitted to the prison.

Robert Bennett, Superior, sentenced 10 years ago to life imprisonment after conviction on a charge of murder in the first degree, was granted a conditional pardon by Gov. Blaine, who said Bennett, then a 19-year-old boy, had been the dupe of an older man in the crime.

Bennett, Superior, was sentenced to life imprisonment for the killing of Nathan Gordon, a leader in the alleged Kenosha country liquor ring broken up in February 1922, when heavy sentences were imposed on its members by Judge Eiden of Racine. The governor released four members of the group on Thanksgiving day, by commuting their sentences and reducing their times.

Nathan Gordon, said to have been the leader of the liquor ring, was sentenced to 15 months in prison and given a \$350 fine in addition by Judge Belden.

The seventh ward comes next with \$1,553,50 while the First ward is \$60,120.22.

## EDGERTON

Edgerton.—A lecture on the Passion Play of Oberammergau will be given at the Elks theater Sunday at 8 p.m. by Alonzo Pond of Janesville, under the auspices of the church union.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Lutz entertained the families of R. M. and A. B. Telfer and Fred and wife of Beloit; Fred Telfer, a guest of Milwaukee; and R. P. Clark and family of Chicago on Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. L. H. Towne and daughter, Elizabeth and Miss Geneva Tanner of Oconomowoc are Janesville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. O. A. Koeneck of Chicago is visiting Mrs. Mary Koeneck.

Miss Betty Lamoreaux of Janesville is a guest at the home of Dr. D. H. Hyland.

Carl Mayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mayes, arrived Thursday from Wyoming to spend Thanksgiving week.

W. A. Bourguis entertained the Skat club of a theater party Wednesday night, followed by an oyster supper at his home.

Alfred Gripe will leave Monday for Sanford, Fla., to visit his daughter, Mrs. L. A. Benedict. Mrs. Gripe accompanies him as far as Chicago.

The Culture club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. G. Risted.

Nights of Pythians will elect officers Monday night.

The Moose club gave a dancing party at the temple Friday night.

Beginning Monday morning, the Edgerton schools plan to aid in the promotion of American education week.

The fathers and sons of the Methodist and Congregational churches joined forces Friday night in a banquet at the high school gymnasium at 6:30, served by the women of the two churches. After the dinner, the guests joined in singing American hymns.

The invitation was given by the Rev. P. J. Bradley of the Methodist church, Supt. F. J. Holt was toastmaster, Stanley Hopkins talked on "What Boys Can Do." He was followed by Kenneth Marsden, who took "A Man's a Man" for his theme. "What My Father Means to Me," was told by Sexton Conway. The Rev. F. F. Case of Janesville spoke on "Build-

FOR  
RHEUMATISM

Good Circulation, Elimination, Relaxation, Rest

Less than 5 hours from Janesville via C. M. & St. P. Road or C. & N.W. Ry. Special Mail Service for customers to

FIFIELD for Fuel. Phone 109.

A Splendid and Interesting Golf Course

Buildings Absolutely Fireproof For Further Information Address Waukesha Moon (Mad) Bay Waukesha, Wisconsin Open All Year Round

Nature's Cure for Rheumatism.

## A Stubborn Cough Loses Right Up

This home-made remedy is a wonder for quiet results. Easily and cheaply made.

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you have a good night's sleep. It is safe. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, horsehoof, throat tickle, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar, stir and shake thoroughly. If you prefer use clarified butter, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

Pinex is a special combination of genuine Norwegian extract known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

## Public Sale

There will be sold at public sale at the COURT HOUSE, to the highest bidder, on

DECEMBER 7TH, AT 10 A.M.

## The Burns' Homestead

Corner Prospect and Fifth Avenues,

CITY OF JANESEVILLE

A large modern home, ideally located on a beautiful residence street.

ALSO 10 ACRES JUST OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS ON RUGER AVE.

## OBITUARY

ers." Rollie Williams, captain of the W. football team, spoke on "Loyalty." Music was furnished by the Boys' orchestra, composed of Erville Dietz, John Curran, Raymond Draeger and Paul Nelson.

ANNUAL XMAS SALE Ladies of Presbyterian church will hold their annual Christmas sale at Church, Wednesday Dec. 6, beginning at 11:30. Aprons, fancy dresses, home baking and cook books will be for sale. \$35 worth will be served in dining room from 11:30 until all are served. Public invited.

Advertisement.

## LATE CITY NEWS

Naids Meet Monday.—Director Burns announces the weekly rehearsal of the River City band will Monday night instead of Tuesday as usual.

Brokers Get Judgment.—The Van Arsdale & Osborn Brokerage company, Wichita, Kan., has been awarded \$29,42 against Fred Hopkins by Judge H. L. Mansfield here Saturday, on a promissory note for \$1,000.

FIFIELD for Fuel. Phone 109. Advertisement.

Two Trees Stolen.—Spade cord trees were reported stolen Friday night from the rear of the city hall, 111 Main street, by Koen and L. W. Parker, the latter machine being parked on Court street, the other on South Bluff.

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THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, WEEK-END EDITION, DECEMBER 2-3, 1922.

## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Case Held Open.—Two cases scheduled for trial in municipal court, Friday, were continued—that against James Mclellan, charged with allowing miners at the mine to remain down unnecessarily, and against Oliver Myers, for intoxication.

FIFIELD for Fuel. Phone 109. Advertisement.

Lakota to Meet.—Regular meeting of the Lakota club and the second meeting of the Lakota Home Association are scheduled for Monday night. President Reno Koch announces.

REDUCED PRICES all next week on Ready-to-Wear Garments. T. P. BURNS CO.

New Machine.—A new typewriter has been added to the office of the city clerk and treasurer to replace one dislodged by many years use.

CHRISTMAS SALE

Ladies Aid, M. E. church, will hold their annual Christmas sale and Chicken Pie Supper at church, Tuesday, Dec. 5, sale to begin at 11 a.m. Supper 5 p.m. until all are served. Lunches served at noon hour.

SCHOOL WEEK PLANS—Suggestions for methods of observing Education week, starting Monday, have been sent to the schools by Miss Barbara Rogers, grade supervisor. Special services at various clubs both town school and other organizations, will bring to the attention of the people the work the schools are doing.

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY—a syrup for coughs & colds

Advertisement.

ONLY ONE HOLIDAY CELEBRATOR ARRESTED

The only Thanksgiving day celebrator arrested by the police, Charles Howard, was sentenced to 20 days by Judge H. L. Mansfield Saturday, when he failed to pay a \$25 fine.

Howard was shown leniency when arrested Thanksgiving Eve for intoxication and was released but he behaved too freely, Friday, so was brought in again, this time going to court.

For speeding on West Milwaukee street, J. E. Eysenroge, Beloit, was fined \$12.40 in municipal court, Saturday.

SALE AND SUPPER

Royal Workers First Christian church will hold their Christmas sale and supper Tuesday, Dec. 5. Sale at 1 o'clock, supper 6 to 7. Buy articles here for gift giving. Fine supper served, adults 35c; children 25c.

Advertisement.

Smith's PHARMACY

The Retail Store Kodaks & Kodak Supplies

Advertisement.

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR

WITH THE ADVENT OF COLD WEATHER

A CLOSED CAR WILL KEEP YOU COMFORTABLE AND WARM. No Matter What the Weather Outside, RIGHT NOW WE CAN MAKE DELIVERIES IN EITHER COUPES OR SEDANS.

Coupe \$530

F. O. B. DETROIT.

Sedan \$595

F. O. B. DETROIT.

ROBERT F. BUGGS

Janesville, Wisconsin.

ADVERTISED LEARNERS

The item, "Large cans Kitchen Kleenase 25¢" in Roessling's Rueben St. store, in last night's Gazette, was incorrect. This should have read, "5 cans Kitchen Kleenase 25¢," and so this correction is made.

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Women—Mrs. Louise E. Barnes, Mrs. Rosalde Cahoon, Mrs. Arthur Conroy, Mrs. Edna DeJarnett, Mrs. M. C. Dill, Mrs. Alice Edwards, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. F. H. Leo, Mrs. J. C. McGuire, Mrs. Nea Florence Olson, Mrs. Cora Rowley, Mrs. Schwartz, Mrs. Peter and Matthews, J. J. Cunningham, Postmaster.

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# THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

## SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR.  
SUNDAY, DEC. 4.

Afternoon—Elks Memorial services—Myers Theater  
Evening—Friendship supper and service—Presbyterian church.

MONDAY, DEC. 4.

Colonial Twenty club—Mrs. A. C. Campbell.

Evening—Drama club—Miss Catherine Creighton.

Church school—St. Peter's church.

St. Joseph's court—C. O. F. Eagles.

Ladies Auxiliary American Legion—Janesville Center.

No. 1, O. P. E. officers—East Side hall.

Scandinavian-American fraternity party.

TUESDAY, DEC. 5.

Evening—Rotary luncheon—Grand Hotel.

Wednesday—D. A. R.—Colonial club.

Jolly Eight—Mrs. Harry Miller.

Afternoon—Madames A. J. Ida, is and Frank Blodgett—Harris residence.

Washington-Grant P. T. association.

Holiday—Washington school—Bishop Schuchman—Mrs. Al Knecht.

Evening—Choir ball—Army.

Hillcrest Creations—Card club—Mr. Edward Parker.

Douglas—Lincoln C. T. association.

Douglas school.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6.

Evening—Krohn club luncheon—Grand Hotel.

Birthday club—Mrs. Herman Chatfield.

Afternoon—Birthday club—Mrs. Mrs. Mary Alice.

Bridge luncheon—Mrs. George Olin.

Bridge club—Mrs. Roy Dean.

Women's Missionary society—St. Peter's church.

Evening—Supper of Ruths circle—Christian church.

Congregational Sewing club—Mrs. Congregational Hill.

Caledonia dance—East Side hall.

Group 4, Y. W. M. S.—Mrs. Harry Austin.

Social Forecast.—The first annual charity ball Tuesday night at Army hall to be given by the Elks all social functions of the week in it will attract more than 450 couples. Thirty-two members of the city will strive to please the orchestras alternating throughout the evening.

An event of Tuesday will be the "at home" to be given at the A. J. Harris residence, Sinclair street, with Mrs. A. J. Harris and Mrs. Frank Blodgett as hostesses. Churches are giving their annual Christmas sales and many lodges are electing officers for the year.

The regular monthly meeting of the daughters of the American Revolution will be held Tuesday at the

Colonial Twenty club.

Atend Marquette Game.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Keay by Dr. Irving Clarke and Miss Gertrude Cassidy motored to Milwaukee, Thanksgiving day where they attended the Marquette-Dakota game.

Family Party at Freses—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freses, 1703 Pleasant street were hosts Thursday to a family dinner. Covers were laid for 14. Among the guests were relatives from Chicago.

C. A. R. Circle Elects Officers—General John Reynolds circle, Lakeview of the C. A. R. elected officers Thanksgiving night at Janesville Center. They are as follows: Mrs. Susan Pompey, president; Mrs. Jessie Barbara, senior vice president; Mrs. Grace Schultz junior vice president; Mrs. Alice Evans, chaplain; Mrs. Elizabeth Marker, conductor; Miss Rosetta Gaffey, musician.

Mrs. Adeline Klatt, department inspector, Milwaukee was a guest of the circle inspecting it. She was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mathews, South Second street, while in the city.

Art League Meets.—Two interesting papers were given at the meeting of the Art League Friday afternoon at Library hall. Miss Helen Mac Arthur read "Placing of Pictures," and Mrs. Mable Ellinger gave a paper "How to Judge a Work of Art."

Informal discussion of the subjects was entered into by the members of the league.

Dickinson-Harch Wedding.—A pretty wedding took place at 12 p.m. Thursday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dickinson, 300 Milwaukee street, Whitewater, when their daughter, Frances Marie became the bride of Fred Harch, Chippewa Falls.

The home was decorated with chrysanthemums, smilax and ferns and a color scheme was carried out in pink and white. Miss Florence Gray, cousin of the bride, and George Harch, brother of the groom attended the couple.

The bride was attired in a lovely gown of white crepe, crepe lined with Spanish lace and a tulip belt caught with a string of pearls. Her shower bouquet was of berries roses and violets.

Mr. and Mrs. Harch left the city on a short vacation trip. They will be at home after Dec. 15 at Eagle Point.

Fourth Anniversary Celebrated—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobson, 333 Milton avenue, celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary at their beautiful new home, Thanksgiving day. Forty-two guests enjoyed the dinner served at 6 p. m. Tables were decorated with roses and narcissus.

The evening was spent in music and games. At a late hour the guests departed wishing the hosts many happy returns of the day.

Burrow-Reeder Wedding.—Miss Burrow, daughter of Charles Burrow, 302 Lincoln street and Earl Reeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reeder, La Prairie were married last Tuesday by the Rev. R. G. Pierson, First Baptist church. The ceremony took place at 4 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reeder are in Milwaukee and will visit in West Bend before returning to their home in La Prairie.

40 Couples at O. E. S. Dance—40 couples attended the dancing party in East Side hall given by the Eastern Star Dancing club Friday night. Hatch's orchestra played and features were a balloon dance and collision favors.

The next party will be given Friday, Dec. 15 at which a picnic lunch will be served. Social features are being arranged for this party.

Harriet Sommerville Marries—The marriage of Miss Harriet Sommerville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sommerville, 209 Washington avenue, to George Robinson, Beloit, took place Wednesday in Chicago.

The bride has been employed in the suit department of the Golden Eagle for several years. Mr. Robinson is with Marshall Field & Company, Chicago.

Beneft Party Given—Mrs. A. Metzger and Mrs. Margaret Minchian were awarded prizes at

the benefit card party in St. Paul's hall Friday afternoon.

Mrs. William Case and Miss Jane Quinn were hostesses for the afternoon. This was the last party to be given until after Advent.

Junior Branch of S. S. Legion Organized—A junior branch was organized at the regular meeting of Service Star Legion Friday night in the annex of Eagles' hall. Thirteen children signed the charter and Miss Margaret Gregg was appointed in charge. It is the aim of the S. S. Legion to have a junior branch in patriotic and civic service.

The following officers were elected: Margaret Pitt, president; Stella Breby, senior vice president; Edna Brody, junior vice president; Mary Schaeferberg, secretary; Wilma Stelly, treasurer; Dorothy Kingsley, chairman of the sunshine committee; Myra Bessman, guard; Margaret Gross, outer guard, Hazel Harvard, color bearer; Mary Hill, chaplain.

Other members are Anna Rettig, Marion Hendrickson and Bernice.

P. T. Association Meets—Washington-Grant Parent-Teachers association will meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Washington school.

The grades taught by Miss Emma Whitemore and Miss Austin will give special numbers. Principal W. W. Brown, High school will give a talk on "The Junior High School Idea."

Plans are to be formulated for a program at Washington school for the payment of the reference books.

DRINK  
Baker's  
Cocoa

It is warming and sustaining, for it has genuine food value,

and may be safely indulged in any hour of the day, for it is stimulating only in the sense that pure food is stimulating.

It is delicious too!

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Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

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DORCHESTER, MASS.

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Where the Best Glasses Are Made

AS A

Christmas Gift

Give something intrinsically good. Our store offers a mine of valuable suggestions. Spectacles, Eye-glasses, Lorgnettes, Opera Glasses, Field Glasses, Auto Goggles, Eye Glass Chains, Lorgnette Chains, Binoculars, Microscopes, Telescopes, Pocket Compasses, Compact Powder, Reading Glasses, Pedometers, Fancy Eye-glass Cases, Pocket Magnifiers, and other valuable, enduring things.

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EVERYTHING OPTICAL

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## Screen and Stage

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMS AT JANESEVILLE THEATERS.

**APOLLO.**  
Monday through Thursday—*"The Prisoner of Zenda."* Alice Terry and Ramon Navarro. Feature picture and vaudeville.

Saturday and Sunday—Vaudeville and three comedies.

**THEATERS.**  
Monday through Thursday—*"The Old Homestead."* Theodore Roberts and others.

Friday through Sunday—*"Hugh Money."* Alice Brady and Brown's Saxophones.

**BEVERLY.**  
Sunday through Tuesday—*"Rich Men's Wives."* All-star cast.

Wednesday and Thursday—*"A Game Chicken."* Eddie Dodge and Farnum.

Friday and Saturday—*"Chasing the Moon."* Tom Mix and Ruth Roland.

**AT THE APOLLO.**  
Only superlatives can describe *"The Prisoner of Zenda,"* coming to the Apollo next week. It is one of those few pictures that are unforgettable, for its production and acting have all been handled with such care, that "perfect" can easily be used as the best description.

The story of *"The Prisoner of Zenda,"* is almost as well known as *"Uncle Tom's Cabin."* Written 20 years

ago by Anthony Hope, and published in England, it soon swept the whole world with its thrill. America bought thousands of copies and soon the story was known by almost everybody. Its appeal comes through its romance and splendor.

Granted an elaborate and appealing story, the next move was up to the producer, and Rex Ingram, producer of *"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse,"* who knew that many were more enthusiastic about this picture than that screen masterpiece which swept the country with its grandeur a year or more ago.

*"The Prisoner of Zenda,"* is a story based on dramatic action, full of intrigue, romance and excitement. It concerns the adventures of an English gentleman, one Rudolph Rassendyll, who because of a remarkable dream, which he had, becomes King of Ruritania, becomes for a time its actual ruler and wins the love of the Princess Flavia.

Sets are magnificent, from the scenes of the castle and cities of the period which the picture depicts, to

CLAIRE WINDSOR  
In "Rich Men's Wives" at the Beverly

since then that she has been seen, and will win still more laurels as the beautiful Alice Terry, who plays the part of the king and Stone, plays the part of the king and Stone, who impersonates him with excellence, while others in the cast are all good. Among them are Ramon Navarro, a new screen villain, who plays the part of the King of Ruritania, and who was lauded since his introduction of this character; Barbara La Marr and others.

It is at the theater for four days. Its unusual length is due to the fact that it starts at 2 P.M., starting the show early, in the evening, in order that two may be seen.

**AT THE MYERS.**  
*"Janeville people who wonder what it means to exploit a picture will find out next week, when "The Old Homestead" plays at the Myers for the first time.*

*"The Old Homestead,"* is a picture of itself, and the reason is that many were more enthusiastic about this picture than that screen masterpiece which

swept the country with its grandeur a year or more ago.

*"The Old Homestead,"* is a story based on dramatic action, full of intrigue, romance and excitement. It concerns the adventures of an English gentleman, one Rudolph Rassendyll, who because of a remarkable dream, which he had, becomes King of Ruritania, becomes for a time its actual ruler and wins the love of the Princess Flavia.

Sets are magnificent, from the scenes of the castle and cities of the period which the picture depicts, to

rate, remember Denman Thompson and his characterization of Joshua.

The carryover over the sidewall of the playhouse will be made into a Jeanne with boards and corn-stalks.

Up the lobby, one will get the impression of walking up to the old barn. Corn-shucks and pumpkins will be on either side of the lobby, while the door will be an old rickety affair which no usher will open. Each one to enter must pull the old broom-handle to gain admittance.

*"Dish Money,"* starring that favorite, Alice Brady, will be on the bill with the *"Beverly Six."* Six for the third week. It is a story of the struggle a girl has with herself to hush up a matter which her father wishes her to conceal.

The sextet, while traveling under the same name as one which appeared here some time ago, will have a different attraction, out of the same nature.

Billy Markwith, a well-known feature saxophonist, is the black-faced comedian of the act, the other five appearing to be experts in their respective play

or three old favorites just preceding the picture.

The picture itself is one of the greatest of the fall and winter. It is mounted releases, and was shown in Chicago's newest picture house and played there two or three weeks. It appears not in its elaborateness or stupendous sets, but in its human story, and qualities of the "victories and good-humoredness of simple people of a New England farm. The same appeal that made the story a popular one for forty years on the

stage has been transferred to the screen, and it is said that Denman

Thompson has a worthy successor for the part of Joshua in *"Theodore Roosevelt."*

Others in the cast are Harrison Ford, George Fawcett and Fritz Ridgway.

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**Roller Skating Tonight**

7:30-11:00.

SUNDAY MATINEE, 2:00 to 5:00.  
TWO-STEP CONTEST SUNDAY NIGHT,  
7:30-10:30.

ORCHESTRA MUSIC.

COLISEUM ROLLER RINK

**MAJESTIC THEATRE**

**TODAY**  
"GIANTS OF THE OPEN"  
Western Featuring  
ROY STEWART  
"THE TOUCH DOWN"  
Century Comedy  
"OFF THE EARTH"  
and WEEKLY

Mat. 2:30. Eve. 6:30  
Children 10c Adults 15c.**READY-TO-WEAR**

Garments at reduced prices all next week. T. P. BURNS CO.

—Advertisement.

**TAKE OUR ADVICE—USE**  
**CALUMET**  
The Economy BAKING POWDER  
STAR GROCERY  
27 S. Main St.

**CORRECTION**

In E. A. Roesling's Western Ave. store, advertisement in Friday's issue, the price of Loin Roast was incorrect. This should have read 25¢ per lb., instead of 26¢, and so this correction is made.

**ALL CIGAR DEALERS**

As usual, we will have 25¢ Marlo and Reliance cigars in special sizes for Xmas. None better.

Factory, 115 W. Milwaukee St.

Phone 4730. —Advertisement.

**PROSPECT STORM SEWER COMPLETED**

Important Addition to East Side Drainage System Finished by City.

marks an important link in a general plan laid out by City Engineer C. V. Kerch.

While the big rainstorm of last spring did not do great damage to Prospect avenue, it did wash out parallel streets in that section. It is lined with the new outlet, much of the surface drainage will be eliminated and damage on these streets will be prevented in the future.

**CARR'S****Extra Fine Coffee**

The best Breakfast Blend.

An invigorating drink at any meal, or any time of day.

35¢ the pound.

**CARR'S GROCERY**PHONE 2480-2481  
24 N. MAIN ST.**14 lbs. Granulated Sugar**

\$1.00

**Maple Leaf Butter, lb.**

54¢

Safeguard Flour, sk. \$1.70

Golden Palace Flour, sk. \$2.25

7 lbs. bulk Oatmeal .25¢

Old Time or Juneau Coffee, lb. .35¢

Webb, Yuban, Sunbeam Coffee, lb. .40¢

# The Janesville Gazette

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Harry H. Bush, Publisher. Stephen Heiles, Editor.  
202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

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Dane counties: 3 months \$1.50; 6 months \$2.75; 12 months \$5.00; per year.

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eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to  
the use for republication of all news dispatches  
credited to it or not otherwise copied in this paper  
and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they  
are news. The following items are charged at  
the rate of 10c each, except those which are  
to the effect: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of  
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

USURPATION OF PARENTAL OBLIGATION.

Discussion of the teaching of sex subjects to  
classes of children in the public schools of Chi-  
cago has brought acutely to public attention some  
of the fads which have come into the schools in  
the last decade and are growing more and more  
to usurp the prerogatives of the home and par-  
ental authority. It may be that the parents  
themselves are to blame for this situation and an  
indifference to home teaching and information  
has left the road open to this most questionable  
introduction of delicate subjects into the school  
curriculum. They certainly do not belong to the  
school room nor are they to be taught en masse.  
When they are so taught they lose all the over-  
emphasized value and become the subject for  
flippant indecencies in spite of all the halo with  
which the zealous teacher may attempt to sur-  
round them.

In his annual report for Columbia University,  
Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler this year discusses  
education from the home and the church. He  
agrees that the school has usurped functions or  
both the family and the church in the develop-  
ment of sound citizenship.

Most of the unclean thinking relative to education  
and not a few of the unhappy and dangerous  
proposals concerning it that are made from time  
to time, are the result of failing to recognize that  
the school is but one of three co-operative agen-  
cies in a well-rounded education, and that it can  
not bear the whole burden of "education" and  
should not be asked to do so. Education is a co-  
operative undertaking in which family, school  
and church have each an appropriate part to  
bear. Any doctrine or any public act which makes  
co-operation between these three agencies impos-  
sible or even difficult is a backward step, an un-  
American step, and a step fraught with disaster to  
sound education.

That the family has been withdrawing from  
effective participation in the educational process  
even where it was qualified to play a significant  
part, is commonplace. That the church has, save  
in scattered instances, failed to rise to the height of  
its opportunities, is also commonplace. If family  
and church did their full duty or anything ap-  
proaching it, many of the severe criticisms now  
brought against schools and colleges would dis-  
appear. The school and the college cannot bear  
their own proper burden and at the same time  
make up for the delinquencies of the family and  
the delinquencies of the church. The school and  
the college can co-operate with the family and  
the church, but they cannot provide substitutes  
for these.

He attributes the position of the school in the  
infinity of educational forces to the abdication of  
the two—church and family—and the abandon-  
ment of their activities in lazy willingness to let  
the school do all the work. It is plain that we  
have fallen for the repeated assaults on both  
church and family in the last decade and we are  
reaping some of the harvest in our present atti-  
tude of carefree indifference and side-stepping of  
obligation and duty in training children. This  
very thing has given opportunity for the fatalists  
and the theorists to try out some of the danger-  
ous and daring theories on the youth entrusted to  
them. It is this vivisection of the child mind that  
endangers everything we hold as sound and  
assaults the bulwark of orderly social life. It is  
time for the parent to reassess the position it  
once held as a teacher and trainer of children.  
The school has its function, it must continue to  
fill that vital, necessary place in child life, but  
the home cannot be abandoned for the soviet idea  
of mass education by mechanically applied school  
processes, with success.

They are selling the ex-kaiser's memoirs in  
Germany for seven cents per copy. And the ex-  
pense is considered a waste of marks at that.

JAMES COUZENS, SENATOR.

When James Couzens went to work for Henry Ford he had a job as bookkeeper. But he was  
enthusiastic and invested what few dollars he had  
saved, some \$2500, in Mr. Ford's ideas. He sold  
stock in the Ford Motors company and later he  
and Mr. Ford bought the outstanding shares.  
Couzens gave his note at a bank for \$100,000 and  
went to work harder than ever. What the Ford  
organization is from a business standpoint is due  
to James Couzens who as treasurer and sales  
manager at a salary of \$150,000 a year, started  
the automobile world with revolutionary ideas as  
to both manufacture and marketing. Establish-  
ment of a higher scale of wages and the efficiency  
system in production was due to Couzens. No one  
knows how much he took from the Ford company  
when he retired in 1915, but it was up in the millions  
of dollars. He objected strenuously to the  
Oscar II trip of Mr. Ford to "get the boys out of  
the trenches before Christmas" and he resigned.  
Then he entered politics. He had an idea that  
he could help his home town and started on this  
program.

He was police commissioner first and as mayor  
later built a municipal street car line and the  
whole system of traction in Detroit is owned now  
by the city. It has been so well administered that  
it has been a good investment. Now that Couzens  
is to take a seat in the United States senate it is  
feared that no other man will be able to so con-  
duct the affairs of the city as to continue the  
municipal lines at a profit to the citizens.

Couzens is a type of citizen who believes in his  
community. He gives \$100,000 a year to the com-  
munity fund and pledged \$5,000,000 for a chil-  
dren's hospital where crippled children from all  
parts of the state may have treatment. It will be  
a decided difference in the senate between New-  
berry and Couzens and the Detroit man will be a  
candidate again to succeed himself. The senate  
needs such clear thinking men as Couzens.

## New Tests For College Students

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—A new kind of examination is  
now being given to students attending Columbia  
University.

Doubtless every student has hoped and believed  
that some day examinations would be pronounced  
antiquated and unscientific. The trend, however,  
is in a different direction. In recent years, scientists  
have been trying to make it easier for a  
teacher to estimate a pupil's knowledge, and exam-  
inations far from being relegated to the waste-  
basket are being improved and made coldly and  
exactly scientific.

Columbia university is already widely known  
as the home of the intelligence test. Since 1910,  
it has been admitting large numbers of students  
by such tests instead of by formal questioning  
of their familiarity with high school text books.  
It was recognized that a high school graduate  
might be able to pass tests on subjects that he  
had studied, and yet he might not be the type of  
person who would benefit by a college course. On  
the other hand, it was possible that occasionally  
a high school graduate who had the capacity for  
higher education might be shut out of college  
because of failure to pass the entrance tests.

Tests of intelligence were tried out and pro-  
nounced a satisfactory means of sorting applic-  
ants for college entrance. Last year only a  
small half dozen colleges besides Columbia were  
using these tests. This year 40 colleges are giv-  
ing them a trial.

Meanwhile Columbia has taken another step.  
The method of intelligence tests is being applied  
to examinations for promotion. This represents  
an attempt to solve one of the oldest problems of  
the teacher, namely, how to measure the effect  
of his teaching. How much do students really  
grasp and remember? The traditional way of  
finding out has been by giving a class a set of  
questions to be answered or by assigning a sub-  
ject for an essay.

Such tests are admittedly far from being exact  
measures of acquired knowledge. It has always  
been taken more or less for granted that a profes-  
sor estimates a student more on his personal  
estimate of the student's ability than on the ex-  
amination paper itself. If a brilliant student  
hands in a paper filled with vague statements, the  
instructor without intending to be unfair is apt  
to read between the lines and to conclude that the  
student knew the missing facts. A similar paper  
by a student who had not impressed the instructor  
would be graded with more strictness.

This is one criticism of the old style of exam-  
inations consisting of questions and essays. An-  
other is that in the hour or two allowed for an  
examination, only a small section of the course  
can be covered if the class must write answers to  
questions. An examination may just happen to  
cover the facts most familiar to one student,  
while another member of the class may have a  
run of bad luck.

A third drawback to the traditional college  
examination system is the great amount of time  
which the instructor must spend in reading papers,  
some of which run to 30 and 40 pages of rapidly  
scrawled handwriting. If a large class is to be  
rated the task must eat seriously into the time  
needed by the teacher for other work.

That these disadvantages are greatly reduced  
by use of a more scientific test is the claim of Dr.  
E. L. Thorndike and other professors of Colum-  
bia University. Dr. Thorndike is well known as one  
of the leading exponents of psychology tests. By  
applying to content examinations the methods  
used in such tests particularly those of the intel-  
ligence tests, he has proved what he regards as a  
much more reliable kind of examination.

The new type of examinations given at Colum-  
bia are printed in pamphlets. One pamphlet is  
given to each student of the class and at the sig-  
nal a seal which fastens the pages together may  
be broken. Instructions to be followed are given  
at the top of each division, in the test.

Thus an economics examination recently  
given consisted of two parts. In the first part,  
148 statements on economics were given and the  
student was to read each one and decide whether  
the statement was true or false. If a fact was  
correctly stated a cross was to be put in the  
margin. If a statement was incorrect the student  
was to show that he recognized the falsity by putting  
a dash in the margin.

To take an example: "Economics may well be  
defined as the science that deals with the prob-  
lems of society" should be marked with a dash  
because it is not correct.

In 148 statements the field of a term's work  
in economics, from legal monopolies to the law  
of diminishing returns can be easily covered. A  
student taking such a test cannot say that it  
failed to cover the subjects on which he had spent  
the most time.

The second part of this particular test consisted  
of 20 items. In each case the student was  
confronted by three or four possible alternatives  
from which he was to select the correct one. A  
very simple example would be: "One reason why  
the number of farmers in this country is decreasing  
is because (a) there is not enough land available,  
(b) the country is oversupplied with farm-  
(c) other occupations offer better financial  
returns."

In other subjects some of the tests which have  
been given include incomplete printed sentences  
with blank spaces left for the student to fill in  
the words to make the statements correct.

The person putting papers of this sort has no  
decisions to make as to the degree of accuracy at-  
tained by a student. The student's work is either  
right or wrong. In the first test mentioned for  
instance, the examiner has only to compare the  
line of crosses and dashes with a correct list.

According to Ben D. Wood, assistant to the  
dean of Columbian College, these tests may be  
scored rapidly, and in many cases by clerks who  
have no knowledge of the course at all. He says:

"During the session 1921-1922 the new-type  
test saved the staff in Contemporary Civilization in  
Columbian College at least 800 hours of drudgery,  
with vastly more accurate, reliable, and significant  
results as shown by experimentally derived data."

The instructors also seem to be in favor of the  
new kind of test. One professor, however, brings  
out an interesting point. He says: "All the evi-  
dence seems to point to the conclusion that it is  
much the most accurate method of testing stu-  
dents' knowledge of the subject that we have yet  
discovered. It does not, however, in my judg-  
ment, test sufficiently the student's power of ex-  
pression, and his ability to organize his material.  
I should therefore feel that in an examination ad-  
equately time should always be given for at least  
one or two questions of the essay type."

If you did not know it was about time to  
think of Christmas you would be reminded by  
looking into store windows in Janesville.

Turkey at Lausanne seems somewhat surprised  
at the unanimity of the allied delegates against  
either Turkish occupation of West Thrace or the  
permission of a plebiscite to determine the feel-  
ing of the inhabitants in the matter. This is in-  
dicative of the result of the conference as being  
against the Kemalists. So clear does that seem now  
that preparations are being made in Constanti-  
nople and in other neutral zone territory for the  
most serious eventualities. Should Kemal demand  
further demands further, it is clear that there will be an armed struggle at the Dan-  
danelles and along the shores of the Marmara.

Couzens is a type of citizen who believes in his  
community. He gives \$100,000 a year to the com-  
munity fund and pledged \$5,000,000 for a chil-  
dren's hospital where crippled children from all  
parts of the state may have treatment. It will be  
a decided difference in the senate between New-  
berry and Couzens and the Detroit man will be a  
candidate again to succeed himself. The senate  
needs such clear thinking men as Couzens.

## JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

IF I WERE A BOSS.

"If I were a boss I would like to say:  
'You did a good job here yesterday.'  
I'd look for a man, or a girl, or boy,  
Whose heart would leap with a thrill of joy  
At a word of praise, and I'd pass it out.  
Where the crowd could hear as I walked about.

If I were the boss I would like to find  
The fellow whose work is the proper kind;  
And whenever he came, good or bad,  
I'd tell all that sort of thing; his ideas  
I'd ask to be told the topper's name,  
And I'd go to him and I'd pat his back  
And I'd say, "That was perfectly splendid,

Jack!"

Now a bit of praise isn't much to give,  
But it's dear to the hearts of all who live;  
And there's never a man on this good old earth  
Who is glad to be told that he's worth.

And he likes to be told that he's worth,

That he's pleased with the work he's

done."

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON

MR. EDISON AND MR. VAN DYKE

(With Apologies to Gallagher and Shean.)

Mr. Thomas A. Edison and Dr. Henry Van Dyke are engaged in a wordy war as to the merits of college men and practical scientists. Dr. Van Dyke calls Mr. Edison a "wizard of publicity."

"Oh, Mr. Edison,"

"Oh, what's on your mind this morning, Dr. Van Dyke?"

"I see you're making fun  
Of the way our schools are run  
And knock us in a way I do not like."

"Oh, Dr. Van Dyke,

"Oh, Mr. Van Dyke,

You're a genius, a joke, so help me, Mike.

And the scientist knew how to work."

You're a dumbbell, Mr. Edison."

"You're another, Dr. Van Dyke."

"Oh, Mr. Edison,

"Oh, Mr. Edison,

You think you would know how to run our schools.

You're a wiz on electricity,

When you say that all the graduates are fools," etc. etc.

We believe there is altogether too much lost motion in the motion pictures—at least con-  
ventionally. Last night we witnessed again what we have seen so many times—three or four minutes of jaw exercise which brought out only one or two words.

The villain and heroine were facing each other in a tense situation. Suddenly the villain began speaking. He talked and talked and talked, We thought he was reciting of Longfellow's poems. But all that he said appeared on the screen immediately afterward as follows:

"WILL YOU?"

Then the heroine began her reply and she talked violently for some minutes, as heroines do when roused. And she raged and replied and yelled, and the sun to her talk when flashed upon the screen: "NO!"

It is only on the screen that any woman ever talks for three minutes in order to say "No."

Every time they pass any kind of a tariff bill

there is a political upheaval in the country, and it doesn't matter which party passes it or what kind of a tariff bill it is.

While they pass any kind of a tariff bill

there is a political upheaval in the country, and it doesn't matter which party passes it or what kind of a tariff bill it is.

It is only on the screen that any woman ever talks for three minutes in order to say "No."

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there is a political upheaval in the country, and it doesn't matter which party passes it or what kind of a tariff bill it is.

It is only on the screen that any woman ever talks for three minutes in order to say "No."

# The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

**SINOPHIS OF PUNCTURING CHAMPIONS**  
Dorothy Noshkin is so shy and self-conscious that it is almost agony for her to meet new people or go into a room where there are other strangers. She lives in a small village with her Uncle Peter and Aunt Maude, and their daughter—her cousin Gladys—who is the belle of the little town of North City. Her own father Jim lived the true American life, impulsive, unpredictable, looked down on by his prosperous brother.

At a party where Doris is neglected, as usual, she meets Morton Newberry, a shy, studious boy, who seems attracted to her.

**UNCOMFORTABLE MOMENTS**  
Chapter 11.  
It did not add to the feeling of comfort to suspect that Gladys was standing behind the parlor door, listening to their conversation. Most of the "set" that Gladys met would have considered this great fun.

Gladys, therefore, had no sense of discomfort when she stood on the outside side of the almost closed door and overheard the talk going on within. She would have considered it unfair, even dishonest, to listen to secrets being told behind a closed door. But in this case nothing was being said that she could not have heard had she been in the room, so she felt it quite all right to listen in.

She had a sense of honor, but it did not draw fine distinctions.

She heard a great deal of talk about the weather. This was boring.

Doris mentioned a mysterious house thief who had made off with some silver and jewelry in a temporarily closed home in the town. This started Morton talking about the probable punishment of the man when caught, and ways of proving crime.

"There was a case once of a hotel thief," he began. "A man saw him enter the room at the moment of the robbery, but he only saw him in the mirror—there was a long mirror at the end of the hotel corridor, which was set across a corner so it reflected down the main corridor and the part where it turned and followed the other side of the building."

"Yes?" Doris breathed, encouragingly, beginning to feel at ease.

"When the case came up, no one had actually seen him, and there was no evidence but that of the mirror. So the point was this—the reflection of the man sufficient evidence? The actual flesh and blood was not seen. The defending lawyer argued that the reflection was not the man but a collection of light rays, as all mirror reflections are."

"Then they began arguing physics and metaphysics, and got in a lot of experts."

The suppressed giggle occurred here, which so upset Doris.

"And it became a complicated law case."

"How did it come out?"

"Oh, they held that seeing the man in the mirror was as good as actually seeing him himself, and convicted him. But it was a nice point, and a new one. There was another case."

Morton was off again. He leaned forward in his chair, knees crossed, his left arm thrown across his knees, his right elbow resting on his arm, his chin in his right hand. In this queer, awkward position, which made him into a collection of awkward angles, he sat perfectly comfortable.

His pale gray eyes opened wider as he warmed up to his subject. His huge red hand hid the warts and a few hundred of the freckles on his face. His big mouth had a humorous smile.

Gladys came in finally, bringing Jesse with her. Morton unfolded himself and stood up as she entered.

## Miss Vada Masden Tells How Cuticura Healed Eczema

Eczema broke out in a sort of blisters on the tips of my fingers. It soon spread over my entire fingers and itched and burned dreadfully. Many times in the night I would wake up and scratch. I tried many different remedies without relief. The trouble lasted about three months before I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using them about a week I got relief and when I had used one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Vada E. Masden, Verdi, Nebraska, Feb. 7, 1922.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health often when all else fails.

Miss Vada E. Masden, Box 45, Mas., Paid every where. Soap 25c, Ointment 35 and 60c. Telco 200. Cuticura Soap shaves without much.

## MRS. LULA VANN FULTON, ARK.

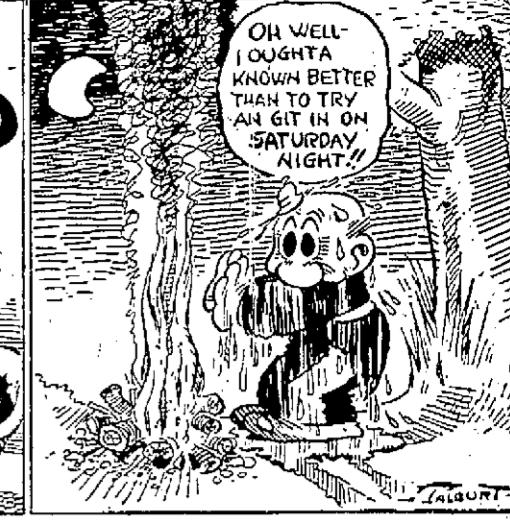
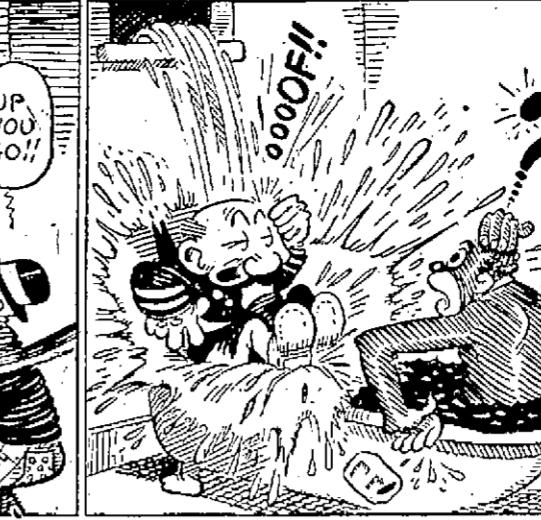
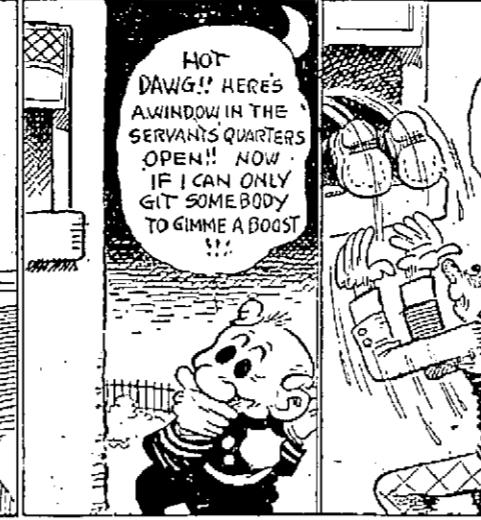
Suggests to Suffering Women the Road to Health

Fulton, Arkansas.—"I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a soreness in my side. I would suffer bodily every month from my waist down that could not be on my feet half the time. I was not able to do my work without help. I saw your Vegetable Compound advertised in a newspaper and gave it a fair trial. Now I am able to do my work and don't even have a backache every month. I cannot praise your Vegetable Compound enough and highly recommend it to those who have troubles like mine. I am willing for these facts to be used as a testimonial to lead all who suffer with female troubles, as I did, to the right health."—Mrs. Lula VANN, Box 43, Fulton, Arkansas.

It's this sort of praise of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, given by word of mouth and letter, that should cause you to consider taking this well-known medicine, if you are troubled with such symptoms as painful periods, weak, nervous feelings, misera-

pains in your back, and cannot work at certain times.

## CASEY THE COP



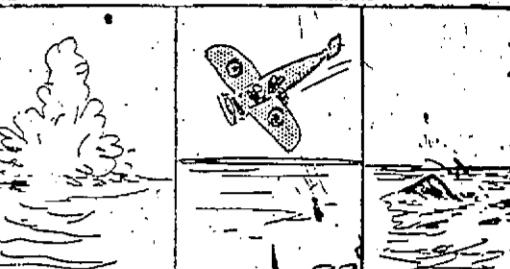
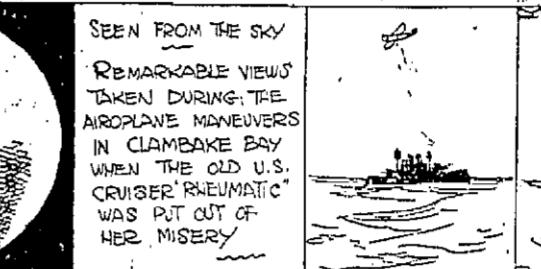
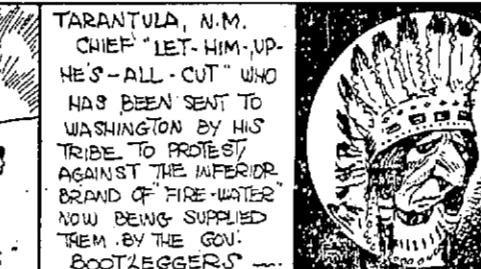
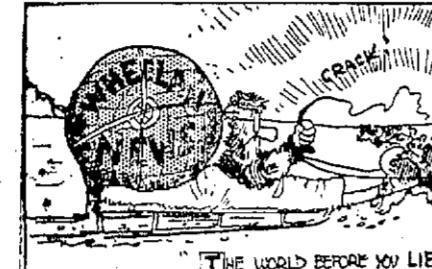
## Oh Splash!

By H. M. TALBURST

OH WELL—  
I OUGHTA  
KNOWN BETTER  
THAN TO TRY  
AN GIT IN ON  
SATURDAY  
NIGHT!!

TALBURST

## MINUTE MOVIES



By Wheedan

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

**MENU HINT**  
Breakfast.  
Oranges.

Rolled Oats with Bran and Rich Milk.

Toasted.

Luncheon.

Baked Potatoes with Milk Gravy.

Stewed Fruit.

Whole Wheat Bread and Butter.

Cocoanut.

Dinner.

Cream Soups with Croutons.

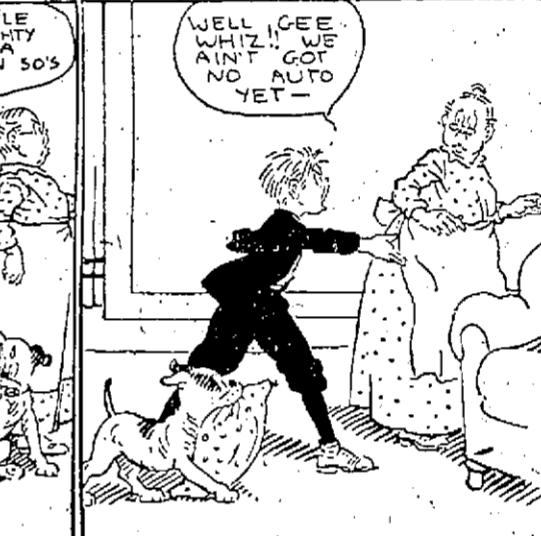
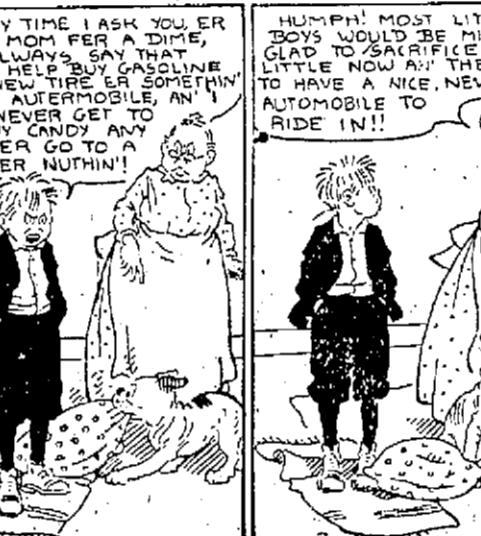
Steak Smothered with Onions.

Mashed Potatoes.

Prune Pudding.

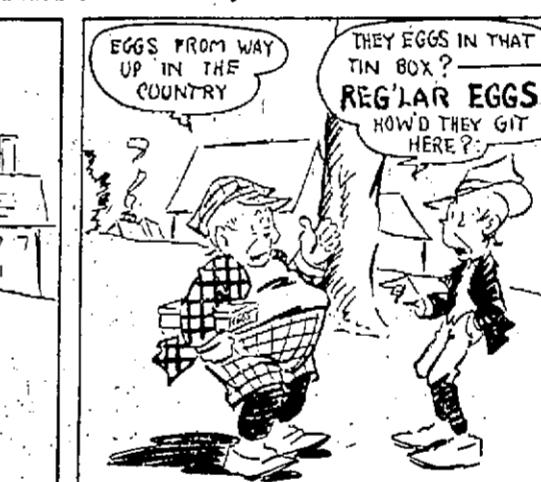
Coffee.

## "CAP" STUBBS



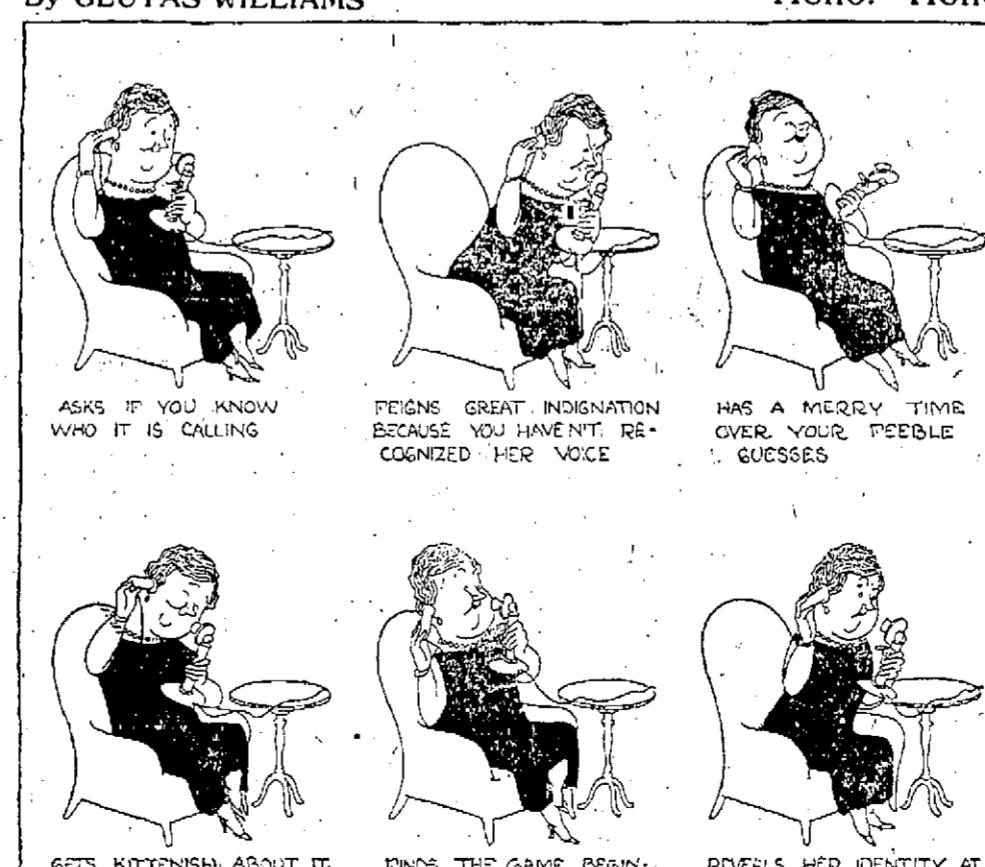
By EDWINA

## US KIDS



By H. F. O'NEILL

## By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



## THE WOMAN WHO MAKES YOU GUESS

(C) Wheeler Syn. Inc.

## BEAUTY CHATS

by Edna Kent Forbes

### FOR INEXPERIENCED MOTHERS

When I started a series of Beauty Chats for expectant mothers I think I said that there was no reason why the young mother should not be as beautiful while the baby is growing before it was ever dreamt of. My first suggestion was that she wear smocks to conceal the gradual change.

One young mother told me that she sat so badly during all these months that she didn't care what she looked like. Such a condition is unfortunate but really is the exception. The whole maternal process is perfectly normal and with any sort of intelligent care, results in better health and better looks, as any doctor will tell you.

I am inclined to think that a great deal of bad feelings at this time are due to the woman's own imagination. For some curious reason the imagination is over active during these months; besides there is a natural anxiety for the well-being of the child, and the mother feels that anything wrong with herself will retrace to its harm. This usually isn't true, as your Doctor will tell you. Also the whole physical and nervous organism is more sensitive at this time, so a small ill, that would otherwise pass unnoticed, exaggerates itself. Then, too, there are so many new and puzzling sensations.

So, after all, the best advice I can give is don't worry about anything to your physician once a month for general physical examination and if he says everything is all right don't worry. Nausea is unpleasant but does not last and generally is avoided by having her coffee in bed first thing in the morning.

**REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES IN STATE \$97,142,522**  
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Madison.—Taxes levied on real and personal property in Wisconsin for the present year amounted to \$7,142,832, one of a total tax levy of \$17,921,735, the state tax commission reports. General property taxes for state purposes amounted to \$7,739,303, for counties \$20,415,572, for local purposes \$26,422,306 and for schools \$2,564,518.

Income taxes collected this year totaled \$7,068,420, of which the state received \$4,948,174 and local units of government \$2,120,246. The income tax on personal property amounted to \$1,553,803. The income tax on street railway property netted \$1,504,391, while inheritance taxes brought in \$1,282,687. Revenue derived from insurance companies amounted to \$1,125,156. Soldiers' educational bonus and the Soldiers' bonus surtaxes brought in \$1,507,011 and motor license fees over \$4,000,000.

**OXYGEN HELPS IN TRANSPORTING FISH**  
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Tokio, Japan.—A method of transporting live fish long distances has been discovered by Dr. Chiyomatsu Ishikawa, professor of the Tokio Imperial University, by infusing a quantity of oxygen in the water of boxes doubly lined with zinc in order to prevent leakage. The method proved successful and will be again tried with "ayu" a kind of trout which it hitherto has been believed impossible to transport alive. It is very important for the Japanese people to obtain fresh fish, one of the national dishes being raw fish.

Monday—Winter Time Cold Creams

**HEART AND HOME**

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a boy in my teens and am very bashful. In fact I am afraid of girls. Please tell me how to get over my bashfulness.

Don't let yourself be cowardly when you want to talk to girls or to invite them to some place. The hardest part will be in getting courage to say something. After you have once spoken to a girl you will find the matter was easier than you anticipated, and you will be able to do so even more easily the next time. Jump into conversation with a girl as you would into a cold bath. Once the plunge is taken, the ordeal is over.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am an American girl 20 years of age. I have a foreign boy friend two years my junior. I care for this boy and he seems to care for me. I see him every day. He comes to see me at my home, but he never asks me to go out with him.

Do you think he is afraid to ask me to go places with him for fear I won't go? Do you think he is afraid to go with me? I came to America when I was a baby and speaks good English. He is a nice boy and never gets familiar.

Would you advise me to go with him? A. P. Americans have no reason to feel inferior to foreigners, because all Americans have foreign ancestors,

alone, where the other children with their dolls would not disturb her. Every once in a while she would look up and away, with a serious rapt expression, for all the world as if she were writing a poem. The Woman found herself wondering at the curious and unusual look in the child's eyes, so she could not resist intruding upon Roselle's privacy to ask, "What are you drawing, Roselle?" "Oh," said the child as if I get this picture finished."

—Grinnell, Iowa.

# MARKETS

**Complete Daily Report  
Furnished By a Leased  
Associated Press Wire**

## GRAIN

**Weekly Grain Review.**  
Chicago.—Unfavorable crop reports from Argentina have attracted attention to the world market this week, but the effect has been largely outweighed by increased supplies at domestic primary terminals and by reports of some selling back of stocks which had been accumulated in the United States. Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning varied from \$1.00 lower to 7¢ advance; corn was unchanged; the higher, oats at 3¢ provisionally, and 2¢ to 26¢ upturn.

Announcement of an unexpected increased of the United States visible supply total put the wheat market on the defensive, but this handicap was added to as daily arrivals at primary centers continued to prove heavy. Nevertheless, the market was still off, the loss, the market having been set at 3¢ provisionally, with a swing when word came that rains and other adverse conditions were curtailing the yield in Argentina. Gossip about French plans to seize the Ruhr, resulting in a short-term loan, was also a factor in the week's action.

Corn touched a new high price record for the year, and was also acting from the west and southwest and country offering light. Oats followed wheat.

Provisions were higher with hogs.

Chicago.—Wheat took an upward swing during the early dealing Saturday because of commission house buying of May 1st. The market was then sufficiently recovered, and the upturn was not retained, sentiment here being inclined to be rather bearish with a light speculative trade.

Liverpool.—The custom house, Liverpool, was held conditionally, influence on the bulge. The opening, which ranged from 3¢ to 3¢ net higher, May 1st, 101 1/2, and July 1st, 101 1/2, was followed by a 4¢ downward trend around 101 1/2.

Outside support failed to develop and the market eased off quickly under local pressure. There was considerable buying for next week, but the market closed as was with week values showing a net decline of 4¢ to 4¢. May 1st, 101 1/2, and July 1st, 101 1/2.

Corn touched a new high price record for the year, and was also acting from the west and southwest and country offering light. Oats started a shade to 3¢ up with May 1st, 103 1/2, and later underwent a general decline.

Provisions lacked support.

Chicago.—Hogs.

Open: 101 1/2, low: Close:

Dec. 1, 103 1/2 1,183 1/2 1,181 1/2

May 1, 103 1/2 1,181 1/2 1,181 1/2

July 1, 103 1/2 1,073 1/2 1,073 1/2

Corn: 103 1/2 .72 .70 1/2 .70 1/2

May 1, 103 1/2 .70 1/2 .69 1/2 .69 1/2

July 1, 103 1/2 .68 1/2 .67 1/2 .67 1/2

Oats: — 44 .43 .43 .43 .43

May 1, 103 1/2 .43 .42 .42 .42 .42

July 1, 103 1/2 .39 1/2 .39 1/2 .39 1/2

LARD: — 10,40 10,40 10,37 10,37

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# Belle Boyd, Confederate Spy

## SOUTHERN HEROINE, BURIED AT KILBOURN.

CHAPTER II  
(Continued from last Week-End Gazette.)

Belle Boyd was the cause of the dismissal of a Lieutenant of the Federal army from service by confinement in a Southern prison. She had asked Mr. Tyndale for a pass to Winchester. He had said he would give it to her, but when she was ready to start and expected to get the pass the major had gone "out on a scout." She induced the lieutenant to pass her through the pickets.

A southern man at Winchester gave her two packages of letters, one a small note, to convey, if possible, to General Lee. She gave them to other Confederate officers. She sent to Col. Millbrowne a bouquet of flowers with her compliments and a request that he permit her to leave Winchester and return to Front Royal. He gave her the desired pass. She wrote on the less important packages "Kindness of Lieut. H." and placed it in a little basket. She asked the lieutenant to carry the other package, on which she had substituted the same words and which contained a rebel newspaper. He put the package in his pocket. Belle retained possession of the "little note."

On their way back to Front-Royal she was arrested and the packages with the inscriptions, "Kindness of Lieut. H." were brought to the attention of Maj. Tyndale. Belle would have been obliged to disclose some information over the "little note" if he had, at that critical moment. Maj. Tyndale's attention had not been diverted to something else. The major was greatly incensed against the Lieutenant, and his military career was soon ended.

This youthful spy is credited with having caused the fall of Gen. Banks by Stonewall Jackson. In the Shenandoah Valley, when the Confederates approached Front Royal Belle layed in his room, a prisoner, a reporter for the New York Herald, whom she did not like, and who was later captured. She then put on a sunbonnet and ran along the street to the open fields to convey her information to Stonewall Jackson. She wore a blue dress and with white sash. The dress was afterwards cut up to make two for wounded Confederate soldiers. The Federals saw her running and fired at her, but by a miracle did not hit her body, although a bullet went through her clothes. She was exposed to crossfire from Federal and Confederate artillery.

She flew over fences and across fields. Just before a shell burst near her she threw herself flat on the ground and was unharmed. When she neared the Confederates, she removed her sunbonnet to indicate that she should go forward. A little later she gave the "little note" aforementioned to the proper officer.

The information she gave Stonewall Jackson's forces resulted in a Confederate victory. Stonewall Jackson wrote her a letter thanking her for himself and the army for the "immense service" she rendered. Her countrymen at once made her a heroine.

Some one later asked Col. Fillmore how he got into such a trap and if he did not know of the advance of the Confederates. He pointed to the bouquet of flowers and said: "That bouquet did all the mischief; the donor of that gift is responsible for all this misfortune."

Gen. Banks returned later and camped near Front Royal. Belle asked him for permission to leave the town and he talked with her concerning the part she had taken in his defeat.

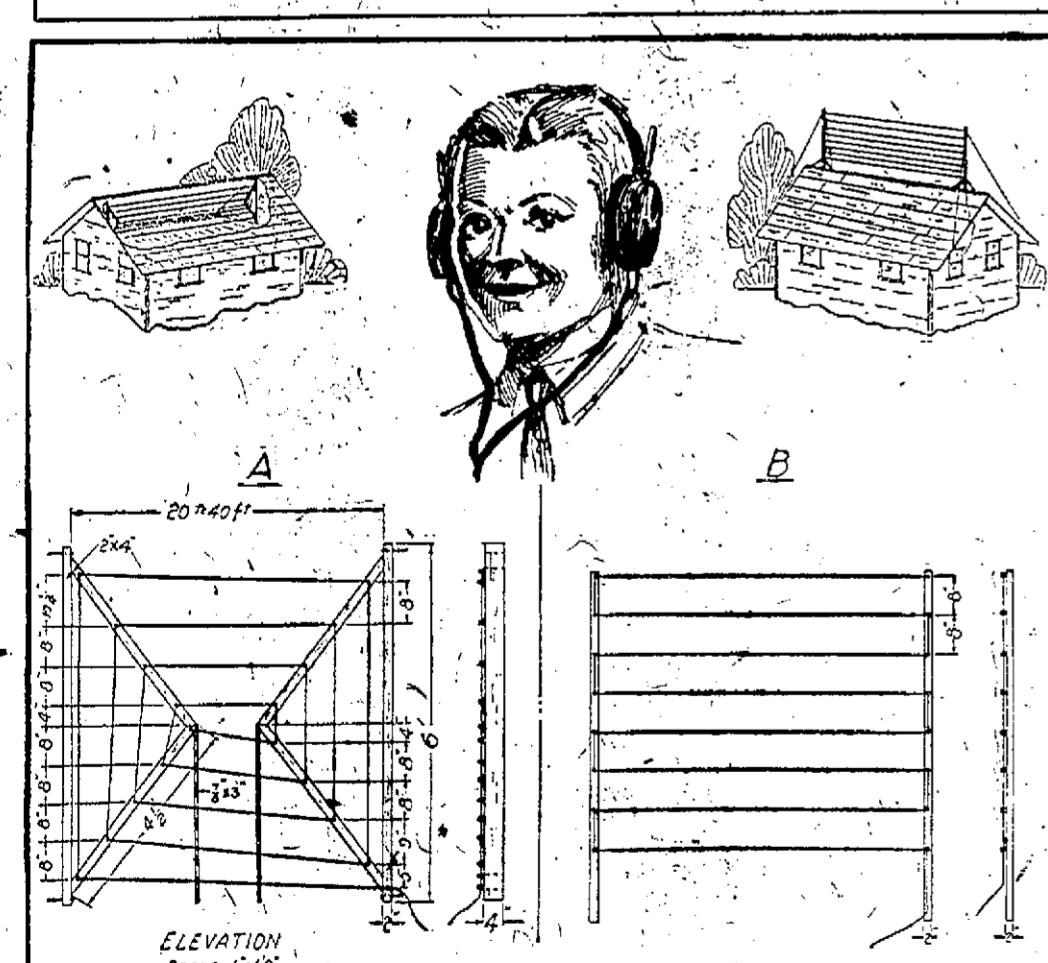
"What will Virginia do without you?" he asked.

She inquired what he meant. "We always miss our bravest and most illustrious," he replied, "and how can your native state do without you?"

A short time afterward she was again arrested and again released. By an old negro she dispatched

All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make

By Frank I. Solar



### How to Make Spider-Web and Criss-Cross Aerials.

MATERIALS: Two-by-fours, insulators, wire, spikes.

After experimenting with many different kinds of aerials, I have taken down my flat and single-strand aerials because I get better results with the ones shown here for both crystal and bulb sets.

Since people do not care to invest in large lightning switches, I have shown first an inside aerial which does not require one.

To make aerial A, cut two-by-four's according to dimensions for the two frames. On the 6-foot pieces lay off the locations for the insulators and project across to the arms to which they are fastened.

Aerial B is not as easy to erect

Cheap, white, porcelain insulators, costing two and three cents each, and No. 14 bare copper wire are satisfactory for the aerial.

After the frame has been made and the insulators fastened in place it is ready to be installed in the attic. The 6-foot pieces can be fastened to the studding with long spikes, one at each end of the attic. A wood strip from the point of the frame to the floor will help brace the frame.

The farther apart the frames or poles are the better, because the longer the aerial will be.

Both these aerials have crystal sets attached and are giving satisfaction in Detroit. The broadcasting is received much plainer than it was on other aerials.

## FOOTVILLE

**Footville**—La Verne Henn went to Chicago Tuesday by automobile. Wednesday afternoon he was married to Mrs. Worth. The bride and groom arrived in Footville Wednesday accompanied by the bride's daughter, 11 years of age. They will reside on the groom's farm, south of Footville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Evans.

Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs.

Evans' children have been with him

since Mrs. J. H. Higgins in White-

water, the past few days.—Edward

Langhoff and family spent Thanks-

giving with his people in Jefferson.

The United Brethren Sunday school

has recently purchased a piano.—O.

A. Miller has resigned his position

in Chicago on the executive commit-

tee of the C. R. T., representing

the railroad companies on the Inter-

state, and resumed his work in the

engineering department.—Bert Collins

and wife were in Sheboygan Thursday,

guests of his cousin, Mrs. Addie Al-

lkinson.—Orra Gould visited the A.

McGill family recently.—Mrs. Mar-

garet Rees spent Thursday in Mil-

ton.—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Parsons en-

tertained Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tyler

Whitewater, recently.—C. J. McColl

and family were with E. Plymeyer and

family, North Whitewater, Friday.

Pierman.—Seulah and Donald Mc-Comb are here for the week-end and Miss Freida Klass, Madison, is spending her vacation with them.—Mrs. Earl Reese went to Manitowoc for Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Silvanski. She returned Saturday morning and Mrs. Manitowoc's children have been with her during the past few days.—Edward Langhoff and family spent Thanks-

giving with his people in Jefferson.

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state, and resumed his work in the

engineering department but Ald. J. J. Dulce, chairman, and Ald. Thomas Cun-

ningham, were the only ones to re-

port.

Margery's Rule.

"No, darling, I can't let you help

me wipe the dishes—you break too

many of them."

"But, mamma! that's help, for you

don't have so many to wash next

morning."—Boston Evening Transcript.

## BRODHEAD

**Brodhead**—The annual dance given by the Brodhead High school

on Friday night was held Saturday

evening.

With only two of the seven mem-

bers reporting, the special meeting

of the council, which was

scheduled for 8 o'clock Friday afternoon

at the mayor's office, was adjourned

with no action being taken. The

conference was called to decide on

proposed changes in the city park-

ing ordinances but Ald. J. J. Dulce,

chairman, and Ald. Thomas Cun-

ningham, were the only ones to re-

port.

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many of them."

"But, mamma! that's help, for you

don't have so many to wash next

morning."—Boston Evening Transcript.

## LUTHER-L. MILLS TO HAVE BIG DISTRICT

Luther L. Mills, for three years

assistant cashier at the Bank of

New System of Fat Reduction

**New System of Fat Reduction**

Here's a new way for all fat people

to laugh together at that old bugaboo—

Obesity. The saying that "there's

nothing new under the sun" does not

apply to this new system.

There is something new for them—a

new sensation—a new pleasure, a new

and graceful figure easily found

in a short time.

Southwest Clinton

By Gazette Correspondent

Southwest Clinton—James McKee,

He and wife, Whitewater, spent Sun-

day with William Blumer and family.

Paul Freitag, Mrs. Elida Burton

and friend, Miss Clara Berger spent

Thanksgiving at the home of their

parents.

John and Anna Johnson, parents of

John, spent Thanksgiving at their

home.

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John and Anna Johnson, parents of

# Miners Bid for Turkey Day Grid Game Here Next Year

Copyright 1920, by Geo. McManus

## MILTON WILL PLAY ITS "HOME" GAMES HERE NEXT SEASON

Assurance of a continuation of college football on Thanksgiving day in Janesville was given Friday when it was announced that the Wisconsin School of Mines of Platteville put in a bid with the Chamber of Commerce to have the game here in 1923.

In making this statement, public Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the Chamber, reported that each Dolson of the Miners was more than pleased with the treatment given his team Thursday by the Chamber, the fans and Milton college. At the same time, Mr. Nelson laid plans to continue Turkey day football as an annual feature.

### Would Draw Big

The Miners requested that they be permitted to meet Milton here next year, but Coach George Crandall declared he did not care to bid himself or Janesville for any agreement. So said he desired when he went to see the location of his eleven next season before making a reply.

Expressions of satisfaction were made by the parties to Thursday's game. Had it not been for the sudden change in weather that kept the crowd down, close to 3,000 fans would have attended, it is estimated. With the holiday a week earlier next year, it is expected arrangements can be made for games with more assurance of attendance.

**It may be possible also that by next year, the high school field adjoining the new building on South Main street, may be in readiness for play; if progress proceeds as rapidly as expected, that gridiron will be fenced in and be provided with bleachers. It will be the most centrally located playing ground in the city and provides an excellent crowd drawing power.**

Coach Crandall of Milton was pleased with the success of staging all of Milton's home games here during the season just closed, but he expects to continue the plan next year. If the new high school field is ready and arrangements can be made to use it, Milton will also be making Janesville a football center.

**Honest, Real Sportsmanlike**

An incident of real sportsmanship was demonstrated when it came to settling the money end of Thursday's game. The Mining school had been assured expenses up to \$125, but they had more than \$100. Because of the slim crowd, but \$211 was taken in. Milton college's expenses were \$8 for the hiring of a bus. The arrangements called for an even split between the schools, so net proceeds as the miners took down to check up with manager Nelson, Coach Crandall suddenly stopped figuring and said:

"Tell you, give us each a dollar and a half."

That meant that after the officials had been paid, every cent of the Mining school's expenses were paid.

## Trolleys Dumped from I-C Second

### I-C STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Postoffice	16	5	.761
Woolen Mills	13	6	.678
Traction Co.	14	5	.736
Janesville Electric	11	10	.551
Shurtliff	8	7	.533
Curry Grocery	12	9	.531
Varsity	11	10	.522
Mc. P. S.	11	9	.514
Gazette	9	12	.429
Golden Eagle	8	13	.381
Bostwick	6	15	.386
Sand & Gravel	0	21	.000

NOW FOR an example. The bowler hits a strike on his first ball. An X is marked in the upper square, but no figures are put down until the next two balls are rolled. On the second ball in the next frame he makes 8, but these figures are not marked down. On the next ball, he picks up a spare, which makes a 10 for the two balls and 20 to be marked in the first frame. In the second frame, a diagonal line is marked in the box in the right hand corner, but no figures marked in. On the next ball the bowler hits five and then makes a break and picks up only three giving a total of eight on the first ball. The total plus 20 in the first frame is added to 20 in the second frame, making 38 in the second frame. The eight pins are added to the 28, making 46 in the third frame. This is continued until the 10th frame. If a strike is then made, or a spare, an additional one or two balls are rolled according to whether a spare or a strike.

Johnny Welsmuller makes new world swim mark in 40-yd dash 11.0.

Miss Sybil Fauer lowers her 100-meter back stroke swim mark to 1:24.1.

**Hot Off the Gridiron—Athletic**

directors of I-C met in Chicago, but refuse to give out information on what occurred.—Coach Bill Roper of Princeton does not believe Tigers will be able to play Chicago again next year.—Nebraska finished season at top of Missouri Valley conference.

McGraw, Minn., state coach at Center—Army offers game to Iowa.

Coe and Lombard may play Dec. 9.

Michigan made 50 points to 7 compared with Iowa's 48 to 30 against the same three conference teams.

Edwin Kubale, Fort Smith, Ark., captain center—Columbus University wants Coach Welch or Hobart—Chicago may play Yale next year.—Scott high of Toledo, which beat Marquette, may play on Pacific coast and in Cuba.

Ralph DePalma, serving 10 days in jail for speeding, granted respite to race in California Sunday.

Steve Lenzenz Kindling—Yankees sign shortstop, Steve Lenzenz, of New Haven, Conn. G. H. Reardon of North Carolina State University—Vic of Michigan, Roberts of Center and King of West Virginia may land berths as catchers in major leagues.

Brooklyn Nationals to train at Clearwater, Fla.—Lee Felt probable manager of St. Louis Browns for next year.

Oxford university wins three out of four relay events from Cambridge.

**Basket Drills—Wisconsin starts secret basketball practice next Monday.** Badgers open Dec. 15 with Butler college—Indiana high school association to have 64 districts instead of 32 and four regional meets.

Three hundred Chicago office boys enter checker meet.

**Scars About Scrappers—Eugene Criqui and Bill Matthews to meet at Paris for featherweight title of U.S. Open—Jimmy Lynch to box Harry Grob, former heavyweight champ at Indianapolis City, Jan. 8—Joe Lynch, bantam champ, and Eddie Anderson, Moline, Ill., to box at Davenport Jan. 15—Midwest Smith gets title to go with Joe Lynch at New York Dec. 22.**

Bill Sharpen, 204½ trotter, sells for \$600, a horse that two years ago sold for \$25,000.

**Traction Co.** Nelson 139 134 112-1401. M. Curtis 132 136 147-141. McElwain 139 142 137-158. Hindes 135 133 180-137. King 100 138 137-183. Totals 775 728 1,227-2,265.

**Carly Grocery.** Woldert 157 157 157-209. Schutte 149 174 176-309. Winks 142 118 152-413. J. Carr 144 161 138-437. F. Brown 149 179 157-481. Totals 712 760 781-2,210.

**High team score, single game, Carr's Grocery, 781.**

**High team score, total three games, Traction Co., 2,265.**

**High individual score, Hindes, 185.5.**

**Second high individual score, Hindes, 180.**

**Post Office.** Bruce 148 146 163-481. Anderson 142 145 145-448. Cook 142 145 145-448. Birmingham 135 185 138-416. McDonald 151 141 121-417. Totals 736 778 724-2,265.

**Shurtliff Co.** Shurtliff 138 139 173-500.

**Warren 139 131 129-337.**

**Wellenkotter 139 131 129-337.**

**Tenn 130 187 165-512.**

**Schellhans 134 126 177-437.**

**Totals 718 737 778-2,223.**

**High team score, single game, tie, 78.**

**High team score, total three games, Post Office, 2,262.**

**High individual score, Piper, 197.**

**Second high individual score, Black, 188.**

**R. F. B.'s Play Fort Legion on Tuesday**

**Port Atkinson American Legion basketball team will entertain the Janesville R. F. B. at the Fort next Tuesday. It will be the opening contest for both organizations.**

**The Fort will have their best team in years. They have been**

**and fitted up a new hall, in which**

**they will hold dances after games, squad and a captain elected.**

## Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

### BRINGING UP FATHER



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## List of Stars in This Game Gives Grid Followers Big Thrill



Five of the stars. At left, Ernie Vick of Michigan. Center, above, Eddie Casey of Harvard. Below, "Brick" Muller of California.

## Superior Hailed by Home Crowds

(Continued from Page 1)

**(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)** Superior—Superior Central high school grid team alighted from a Soo Line train Friday night one stop nearer the state championship after defeating La Crosse high Thursday, 14 to 12. They were met at the depot by the Rotary club band and 2,000 fans. The team is now ready to meet the winner of the Port Atkinson-Alton Allis game according to a statement Saturday by Coach Fred Carson. Outline of a few minor scratches, the team appeared in wonderful shape.

## Jeff and Fort Clash on Sunday

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

**Jefferson**—The local wagon company, 114, Wisconsin national guard will play their first basket game Sunday at 3 p. m. when Port Atkinson team will make every effort to defeat them in return for the three defeats handed them at Fort last year. Lloyd Fehrmann, center last year, will again be with Jefferson. Captain Raymond Langer and Franklin Ladkin will play forward. Thomas Bayreuther and Lloyd Fehrmann, reserve center and Louis Buelow, Earl Baumgard and Curtis Hibbard, guards. Teams desiring games with Jefferson may write Clarence Kienzen, Jefferson.

## JUDA HIGH BOOKS FOUR BASKET GAMES

(By Gazette Correspondent)

**Juda**—The 1922-23 local high school basketball team has already scheduled four games. The team has many applications for positions with Clark Bellure, sure at center and Clarence Morton at right forward.

The list of contests:

Dec. 15, Juda at South Wayne;

Dec. 22, Juda at Albany; Jan. 13,

South Wayne at Juda; Jan. 26, Al-

bany at Juda.

Other games will be booked.

## LA FOLLETTE COUP ACTUAL START OF CAMPAIGN CLAIM

(Continued from Page 1)

ly banding themselves together to secure advancement of progressive measures. They deny a third party is in the make. The truth is they don't know any more about it than anybody else on the outside. They have, by their call of a conference, however, broken away from the regular republican leadership and organized to take things into their own hands. This is the "progressive" revolution which will make it easy for the aggressive republicans from the West to capture the republican party. It is considered better to "bore from within" than to hammer from without.

From now until the next national convention of the republican party, in June, 1924, the effort will be to liberalize and make "progressive" the present republican party. Failing that, a third party will be made out of the administration program.

### Is Not Coincidence

It was no mere coincidence that the plans of the Harding administration were taken up in earnest legislation for the relief of the farmers who should be announced at a White House conference on the very day when the new "progressive" group is meeting in the national capital.

Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture upon whom Mr. Harding has leaned from the beginning for advice on matters agricultural and political mentor of the president, have been in conference with the chief executive on and on for a fortnight trying to do something to help the farmer. He understand that his "S.O.S." calls are not going unanswered in Washington.

Those who have been laying the foundation for the "progressive" conference frankly admit they were stimulated to act because of the last election.

They interpreted the results in the various states as meaning dissatisfaction with the Harding administration and with the Congress of the last two years and a desire for progressivism.

### Republican Revolution?

In a broad sense, the insurgents know the relative value of a well established political party, with organization and machinery, as compared with a new party. There will therefore be constant denials of any attempt to make a third party. Threats and intimations will, of course, be made repeatedly, as was the case with the campaign which preceded the presidential election of 1920. The "progressives" think the republican party has experienced a revolution inside which will make it easy for the aggressive republicans from the West to capture the republican party. It is considered better to "bore from within" than to hammer from without.

From now until the next national convention of the republican party, in June, 1924, the effort will be to liberalize and make "progressive" the present republican party. Failing that, a third party may be developed but the prospects are far from bright.

### Stick to Old Party.

Many of the men who are meeting with the "progressives" ask for election in their own states. They would rather continue to dominate state delegations at national conventions and pound away at the old party, even if it means to fall in with the "progressives" at the polls. Again, as in 1920, to secure recognition of themselves, the sentiment for a third party is really nebulous. It isn't a menace now. What it may be a year hence is a different matter.

As for the constant use of quotations marks to describe the "progressives," the truth is they have not adopted a program yet and they do not know themselves what they want to accomplish except to stand together on measures which critics might call radical or even socialist but which they insist are simply progressive and in keeping with the aroused spirit of the people in the last election.

## ATHLETIC GOODS



### When it is a Man—Shop Here for His Christmas Gift

When he shops himself for the things he most enjoys, he comes to this big, interesting store. Here the golfer, hunter, the fisherman or the motorist finds the biggest and best array of the things which make sport most enjoyable.

To please a man, one must choose the store that he, himself, shops in. By coming here you are certain to find exactly the gift which he will really and truly enjoy.

PREMO BROS.

# The Totem of Black Hawk

By EVERETT McNEIL

(Continued from Saturday.)

"You remember, Ma-ba," Brighteyes said proudly. Then she turned to a squaw, who sat crouched near the fire that burned in the center of the Indian camp and spoke a few words in the Indian tongue to her. The squaw at once, with a glance toward the baby in Mrs. Clay's arms, hurried from the wigwam. In ten minutes she was back, and with her came a withered and wrinkled old squaw, who looked as if the summers and the winters of more than a hundred years might have passed over her head.

The old squaw went at once to the sick baby, now lying on a bed of soft skins, laid a withered hand on her forehead and looked down long on the wan white face, muttering to herself. At last she lifted her head, nodded vigorously once or twice, arose and, turning to Brighteyes, spoke a few words. Brighteyes at once filled a small clay vessel with water and handed it to her. The old squaw now took little handfuls of leaves and roots and a plain brown number of small bags, which she carried under her blanket, fastened a belt around her waist, and dropping the various herbs into the vessel of water, placed it over the fire; and, crouching down by the side of it, stirred it with a wooden spoon until it boiled, muttering to herself as she did so. When the concoction boiled, she took it off the fire and cooled it through a screen of cloth into a drinkable vessel. As soon as it was cool enough to drink, she poured a little of it out into a small cup and gave it to the sick child to drink.

Almost instantly the white face flushed with red and the long-closed eyes opened and the little hands were lifted to her mother.

With a cry of joy Mrs. Clay started to raise the baby to her bosom, but the old squaw stopped her and said:

"Wait, wait! Many an' thunks all safe an' sound! Whoop-pit!"

"Hurrant!" and he hung his cap up merrily into the air.

At that moment, from out the darkness of the night into the light of the camp fires, walked Big Tom, the baby in his arms. Mrs. Clay clinging to one arm and Ruth and Gideon both trying to monopolize the other; and a little behind them came the old Indian!

Big Tom had come suddenly upon the white children and the old Indian, just as they were about to make themselves known to the camp; and, in the excitement of the moment, as he sprang forward to clasp his wife and children in his arms, he had dropped his rifle and the fall had discharged his gun.

That was a night of rejoicing for the whole little camp fire, where the Clays held court until long past midnight. But, at last, the Indians were gone, the horses all shrank and had stretched themselves out on their blankets, Big Tom to enjoy his first unbroken and restful sleep for many a long day.

Early the next morning the old Indian, his duty done, said good-by to his white friends and returned to the camp of Black Hawk.

Two months later the cruel and shameful war was ended by the complete overthrow of Black Hawk and the half-starved remnants of his warriors. Big Tom, having more company, Message of the Padre Axe short time after this Black Hawk himself surrendered to the whites at Prairie du Chien.

Big Tom had taken his wife and children to Fort Armstrong, there to await the end of this cruel and needless war.

On the day that the news of the final victory over Black Hawk reached the Fort Armstrong Silas Wegg, who had disappeared a few days before, returned. He at once hurried to the rude shelter occupied by the Clays, who, greatly as they rejoiced over the end of the war, were seriously troubled by their own unfortunate affairs. The war had robbed them of house and stock and tools, everything but their bare hands and stout hearts.

"Sleep, and Brighteyes pointed to the skins by the side of the baby." Brighteyes, with a grateful smile, Mrs. Clay said down on the soft skins and almost immediately was sound asleep.

But, at a motion from Brighteyes lay down by the side of her mother, and Gideon by the side of her—and the most terrible, the most strenuous day in the lives of these pioneers had ended.

## CHAPTER XXX.

An Afternoon

For two weeks Big Tom Clay and Silas Wegg and Ben Block remained with Captain Lincoln and his company of volunteers, without once getting a sight of the Indians, although they were constantly following trails and chasing rumors.

This sort of warfare did not please the volunteers. Every day they became more disconsolate. Finally, on the 27th day of May Governor Reynolds mustered out Lincoln and his company. Lincoln, two days later re-enlisted, as a private, in Captain Elijah Iles' company of Independent Rangers.

"We'll go along with you, if Captain Iles is willing," Big Tom said, as soon as he heard of Lincoln's re-enlistment.

"Go to have you," Lincoln responded, heartily. "And I reckon Captain Iles will be glad likewise. It's not every day that he can pick up three such men as you are. Come on, I'll take you to him right now."

Lincoln proved a true prophet. Captain Iles, as soon as he heard the story of Big Tom, welcomed him and his two companions to his command and promised that all he could to get on the trail of the Indians who had abducted Mrs. Clay and the children.

Another week passed, a week of fruitless, exasperating searching. Black Hawk knew that the forces marching against him, overwhelmedly outnumbered his little army of warriors, that it would be folly for him to attempt to face them and give them battle; and, cunning old fox that he was, he divided his men into small bands and sent them out to forage and to search, wherever opportunity offered, always fleeing before a large force of the enemy, always ready to spring upon a small detachment or a lonely settler. Thus the wily old chief managed to keep the whole region in a constant state of terror and several small armies of regulars and volunteers busy chasing his bands through the then wildernesses of northwestern Illinois and southern Wisconsin.

Big Tom, at this time, had become discontented, had begun to fear that the worst must have happened to Mrs. Clay and the children. For a time he had been buoyed up by the hope that the old Indian, the one Lincoln had rescued from his men, would find his wife and children and give them his message and bring a message from them to him in return. He had faithfully promised to do this, if he could find them. But now, three weeks had passed since his departure and not a word or a sign had come from him.

Big Tom knew the rage that Black Hawk and his warriors were in. They were constantly coming upon terrible evidences of this. And it seemed hardly possible that, under such circumstances, Mrs. Clay and the children, if spared at all, would be spared for long. And yet he could not give up all hope. He still gave up all hope until he had been beaten beyond all possible doubt that it was useless to hope longer.

One day they found in a deserted Indian camp the bodies of a white woman and her baby that had been mutilated beyond all recognition. The sight had nearly unmanned Big Tom. They might be his wife and baby for all he knew. That night he was in a particularly despondent frame of mind.

Lincoln and Silas Wegg and Ben Block tried in vain to cheer him up, to get his thoughts off the terrible thing he had witnessed that day. He seemed to resent their efforts, and suddenly arising from the camp fire around which all were sitting, picked up his rifle and, without a word, started off gloomily into the darkness of the night.

For a moment the three men sat staring after him, hardly knowing what to do. Then Lincoln turned to Silas.

"Please follow him," he said anxiously. "He is feeling desperate tonight."

Without a word Silas picked up his rifle and hurried off in the direction taken by Big Tom.

Ten anxious minutes passed; then,

suddenly, a rifle shot broke the stillness of the night. Lincoln and Ben Block leaped to their feet. The shot came from the direction taken by Big Tom and Silas. What could it

## HARDING APPOINTS GOPHER ATTORNEY SUPREME JUSTICE



## WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

### HAFNER'S TALKS TO BUSINESS MEN

By G. W. HAFNER,  
Industrial Engineer.

(Copyright 1922 by G. W. Hafner.)

A friend of mine—a business man—said to me the other day: "You know, I think tact in the treatment of employees is one of the most important qualifications a manager may possess. It is vital to his success! It is men and women—the human element—through whom we have to work, and with whom we have to live. To secure understanding and co-operation from the personnel of our organization is, after all, the big thing in our business. I am not saying that I always practice what I preach, but I do say that it is good medicine to take."

And he was right. With the passing of the old ideals of business, there disappears as well the need for a glowing, swearing brute of a man, to occupy the position of boss. He is as much a misfit as Captain Kidd would be in command of an ocean liner. Modern industry and trade is seeking the industrial working-class employee. Put an official basis of a company of American soldiers to drive them into battle at the pistol point; and you have a mutiny on your hands. Put him in front, with a "Come on, boys," and they will follow him to the jaws of hell.

"Ideals!" you say. Certainly, ideals—just that. There is a place in business life for ideals. And business men today have no need to be ashamed of them. They are the symbols of honest employment. For 1920 years of Christian civilization, we have been developing the principles of idealism. There have been crises in the history of the world, when it seemed that other principles might replace them; but after each crisis, and now after passing of the world's great crisis, the same principles of personal integrity, the rights of man, the spirit of law, and the Golden Rule have been re-established more strongly than before.

"It has been said that business and sentiment do not mix. We hear that there is no place for sentiment in business. But experience has caused many of us to take an opposite view.

"This is the twentieth annual edition of 'Trust Companies of the United States,' the largest card of exceptional interest in that 1922 marks the 100th year of trust company service in the United States.

The total resources for the year ending June 30, 1922, were \$12,775,629,727, \$23 against \$12,322,430,513 last year, and aggregate deposits for the first

quarter exceeded \$10,000,000,000.

Wisconsin reported combined assets of \$14,912,538.

President John W. Platten of the United States Mortgage & Trust Company, in commenting on the progress of the year, says:

"This is the twentieth annual edition of 'Trust Companies of the United States,' the largest card of exceptional interest in that 1922 marks the 100th year of trust company service in the United States.

"The position of the trust companies considered in the light of their development since that time gives every promise that their influence will continue an increasing degree during the new century.

"Trust Company resources in the United States for the year ending June 30, 1922, were \$12,775,629,727, thus establishing a new high record, and effectively offsetting the loss shown in 1921 compared with 1920.

"The total exceeds that of last year by \$45,000,000 and is greater by \$25,743,000 than the previous high mark of 1920."

If it has been said that business and sentiment do not mix, we hear that there is no place for sentiment in business. But experience has caused many of us to take an opposite view.

"As a matter of plain, every-day fact, there is a great deal of sentiment in business, and its expression in the proper manner, and of a broad sense, will be one of the important factors in promoting understanding and harmony."

It is an important factor in securing co-operation, and if America is to maintain her industrial position in the world, she must thoroughly appreciate the economic significance of contented, loyal workers.

If you are asked to define the obstacles that stand in the way of the operation of a close relationship between you and your employer, what would your answer be? Don't you think they are chiefly, first, a lack of education in many matters which are common affairs of daily business life; secondly, lack of knowledge of the unchanging laws of human nature; thirdly, ignorance of the way in which the business game should be played; fourthly, an understanding of the rules of the game which is lacking in many cases; fifthly, a lack of keen interest in the game; sixthly, much of the prevailing confusion of mind, and the unfounded charge that the capitalistic side is all wrong, while labor is wholly right, or vice versa, may safely be ascribed to the fact that the scales are out of balance—our standards are out of balance.

Interest in the foreign situation has relieved the car shortage and resulted in a lifting of embargoes on several roads. Iron and Steel production is again at record levels of productivity, the scale of the year, and the production of coal indicates that, barring unusually cold weather, the danger of a fuel crisis has passed.

Latest reports on automobile production indicate that the 1922 figures will be double those of last year and three times those of 1913.

This country is now producing more than three fourths of the automobiles in the world. Next year it is expected that the number of cars in this country will exceed 12,000,000.

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Interest in the

# Gazette Good Times Club

## FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

Each of the 60 rural school branches of our Good Times club is invited to receive a visit from Santa Claus. The Good Times club believes in good times for everybody and especially for all boys and girls.

We know that all children like to receive toys at Christmas time and believe that some should be donated this pleasure.

The Gazette will have a Santa Claus' helpers campaign this year and will collect the names of all children who are likely to be overlooked until someone is willing to make a happy Christmas.

Mrs. Hyde, in giving the necessary assistance to Santa Club branches, should just make sure that every child in your own district will be provided for, and in case you wish to help a child elsewhere, a name will be furnished by the Christmas editor.

With more than 1,200 members enrolled in the Good Times club, surely no child in Rock county will be denied a happy Christmas.

Three New School Branches

Three schools sent in 300 per cent enrollment lists the past week, as follows:

St. Germain, Dist. 1 and St. Harmony and Johnston—Virginia Johnston teacher; members: Dorothy and Phoebe Bingham, Ardla Rice, Leonie Wold, Walter and Lela Wendorf, James Furham, Etta Charles, Violet and David North, May and Eleanor Kastner, Ray and Florence Worsam, Stephen and Mamie Fanning, Maurice Kennedy, Muriel Jennings, Ruth Toss, Eugene Kennedy, Harold Wolfson, Robert Schade.

Pleasant View, Dist. 9, Fulton—Mabel M. Vogel, teacher; members: Alma Edwin, Willard and Leo Heller, Robert, James, Richard and William Jackson Roberts and Norman Rusch, Lawrence L. Johnson.

Van Allen, Dist. 4, La Prairie—June Lark, teacher; members: Doris and Ivan Woodward, Mary, Johanna and Richard Nicholson, George Koppleman, Mildred Red, Frank and Hazel Husher, Walter Quade, Joseph Brown.

Indiana Ford Sends Good Report

Lillis St. John has been elected reporter for the Indiana Ford school branch and sends in a good report of their activities as follows:

"We are glad to receive the privilege of joining the Good Times club and are very much interested in it. I am cutting out all the articles on the Good Times club and making a booklet to put them in. Miss Moore is having us make the cottage for which we found directions in the Good Times club news. We have tried to get books which were mentioned but have been able to get only a few. The books we do get are for reading list and we get credit for reading five pupils have a new award every day since school started. They are: Harold and John Wuben, Don and Tops and myself."

Miss Ethel Moore, teacher of Indian Ford school, has also written on the great interest her pupils are taking in the Good Times club and asks for Christmas program material.

As Fairview Lists Them

Anna Nottelman reporter for Fairview school, town of Avon, reports a long list of unfair things as selected by members of the club and states "golden rule" of fairness as follows: "Treat your playmates as you would have them treat you;" among the unfair things listed are:

"To say you are not 'it' when you are cheating; quarreling; to fall down in order not to be caught; to say king's-ex" when you are going to be caught; hold a person back; throw dirt; trip a person; stand in another's way; take playthings away from smaller children; say when you play hide-and-go-seek."

**Spring Valley Corners' Offers**

Lucius Bowles sends the following report from Spring Valley Corners school:

"Dear Mrs. Hyde: We are glad to be members of your Good Times club and I am sure we shall receive many benefits from it.

"We elected officers for our club at Literary society meeting Friday. They are as follows: play leaders, Nira Davyckie, Irene Slinnow; story teller, Alvin Slinnow and Lillian Dybrevik; dramatics leader, Farrell Clark; Gazette reporter, Lucile Bowles.

"Will you please send me some suggestions for outdoor games?"

**New Games at Hwy School**

Arthur Olson has written another fine letter about the games played at the Hwy school town of Avon. Playleaders usually have some new games selected for each day, some of which are taken from a book borrowed by the teacher, Miss Elizabeth Knudsen, from the Eastwood library. Arthur tells about the game called "Attaching the Tail to the Cat," which he says they varied by drawing cats on the board, minus ears, whiskers and tail. Players were blindfolded in turn and tried to draw the missing parts at the proper place, which proved to be a difficult feat.

Russell Bauer reports that the Vickerman school played the following games: tag, wicket, tag, prisoner's base and pompon pullaway.

**Letters from Teachers**

Miss Clara M. Neulmanns, teacher of Franklin school, town of Union, requests Christmas program material.

Miss Harriet Donnelly, teacher of Beck school, Spring Valley, requests assistance in securing a traveling library from Madison.

**Two Schools Are Visited**

The club editor visited the Jefferson Prairie and Clinton corners schools Monday, Nov. 27, with Miss Anna Louscher, County nurse. Jefferson Prairie pupils are members of the club and are enjoying a traveling library which the club editor gave assistance in securing. Although the library was received only a week previously, about half of the books were already in circulation.

Citizen Coopers' pupils expect to send in their 100 per cent enrollment list soon. Alice Grace Graveline, teacher, has also promised to send a picture of two pupils who are not only physically perfect, but have exceptional records in school work. The school room was in gala attire as a

## CITY HAS 13,705 NATIVE BADGERS

Illinois, Michigan, and New York Next in Line, Census Shows.

social had been held the Friday evening previous, which netted the sum of \$34 for school equipment to see that no boy or girl in their respective districts fails to receive a visit from Santa Claus. The Good Times club believes in good times for everybody and especially for all boys and girls.

**GOOD HEALTH HONOR ROLL**

Miss Anna Louscher, county nurse, did not visit schools for the purpose of giving physical examinations to any extent during the first part of the month of November. No names could be supplied for the Good Health Honor Roll. Following is the report up to November 26, of those having normal weight and no physical defects:

Dist. 2, Center—Reulah Natz, age 7; Myrtle Rosa, 8; Lucille Nightingale, 8; Morris Sarow, 8; Margaret Anderson, 10; Dorothy Helland, 8; Elsie Helland, 8; Edwing Helland, 12. Total number of pupils examined, 57.

Dist. 5, Janesville—Helen Chessman, 12; Paul Ross, 14; Edna Little, 6; Arthur Mosher, 6; Ade Mosher, 8; Viola Risch, 9; Laura Rich, 12; Frank Davis, 14. Number of pupils examined, 31.

### BOOKS MENTIONED IN PRIZE LETTER CONTEST

The following list of books is taken from those mentioned in letters submitted in the prize contest held in connection with the national children's book week:

Evelyn Swenson, Orfordville, state graded school: "Wild Flowers Worth Knowing" by M. Alice Blanchard; Modern Americans, by Chester M. Sanford; Rock Beauty by Sowell; Our Little Roman Cousins of Long Ago, by Little.

Gertrude Learn, Sheepskin school:

With the Indians in the Rockies, by Schultz; The Crimson Sweater, by Harbour; Dorothy Daunt at Glenmore, by Brooks; Toby Tyler, by Oster; Pen Haze, by Wallace.

Viola Elsdon, Center School, Spring Valley, The Willow O'Callaghan's Boys, by Hollingshead; When I was a Boy in China, by Lee; Cinderella, by Lang; Under the Lilacs, by Alcott.

Elizabeth Svenson, Orfordville, state graded school: The Sky Pilot in No-Man's Land, by Connor; The Doctor, by Connor; Water Babies, by Kingsley; Uncle Tom's Cabin, by Stowe; Uncle Remus, by Harris.

Berneta Weston, St. Peter's school,

North Carolina—4; South Carolina—3; Virginia—12; West Virginia—5;

East South Central—Kentucky—1;

Mississippi—4; Florida—3; Total, 57.

All others—10; not reported, 263.

of the 16,071 officially reported native-born population of Janesville for 1920, the number born in Wisconsin was 13,705, compared with 16,152 in 1910, according to estimates just made following assurance by the United States bureau of census of its final bulletin on "States of Birth of the Native Population." The statistics show that 90 percent of the city's population of 18,293 is native-born and of the native-born more than 80 percent are of Wisconsin birth.

There are aristocrats among men and also among animals. There are some aristocrats that forced their lineage and are descendants. Here is one that is not there. It is a dog.

"Rex" is a blue blood among blooded ones. So says Peter Myers, large owner of Janesville real estate. He is upheld by James Gardner, local blacksmith, who was one of the largest breeders of fine dogs in southern Wisconsin until several years ago.

Friend of children and adults, "Rex" comes from a long line of pure breeds. His grand-sire is "Ch. Ormskirk Artist, ANC 01.822" of the kennels of the late J. P. Morgan at his country estate on the Hudson river. Ormskirk Artist was born at

## EVANGELIST WILL ADDRESS MEETING OF WOMEN, SUNDAY

**Mrs. Hohenzollern Guests Von Moltke from Marshal Job**

Dresden, Holland.—The first change in the Kaiser's household since Princess Hermine took over the reins, is the departure of Count Von Moltke, the court marshal, former emperor's bride, favored more freedom of movement for her husband, contrary to the wishes of Von Moltke, who is regarded as responsible for the virtual imprisonment of Wilhelm within the garden walls.

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## "REX," THE DOG WITH HUMAN MIND

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—This is the first of a series of stories about Janesville pets. Many of them are unique in breeding, beauty or with a good story attached.

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"Rex" is a blue blood among blooded ones. So says Peter Myers,

large owner of Janesville real estate. He is upheld by James Gardner, local blacksmith, who was one of the largest breeders of fine dogs in southern Wisconsin until several years ago.

Friend of children and adults, "Rex" comes from a long line of pure breeds. His grand-sire is "Ch. Ormskirk Artist, ANC 01.822" of the kennels of the late J. P. Morgan at his country estate on the Hudson river. Ormskirk Artist was born at

of Janesville, chapters 2 and 3; leader, Miss Estelle, Ladies Aid, Thursday, 2 p.m.; Mrs. Kaitland Palmer entertainments.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets.

Rev. Charles Olson, pastor; Rev. Francis Finnigan, assistant pastor, Sunday, first mass, 8 a.m.; second mass, 9 a.m.; third mass, 12:30 p.m.; fourth mass, 7:30 p.m.; fifth mass, 8:30 p.m.

Saint Patrick's Roman Catholic—Corporal Cherry and Holmes streets; Rev. James Rydberg, pastor; Rev. Thelepe, assistant pastor, Sunday, first mass, 8 a.m.; second mass, 10:30 a.m.; third mass, 12:30 p.m.; fourth mass, 7:30 p.m.

WISCONSIN PATIENTS

The following list of patients recently granted to Wisconsin inventors is given for the Gazette by Young & Young, patent solicitors, 97 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee.

Pritz A. Anderson, Milton, water-cooled lamp and lamp and air cooled lamp structure; Malvor C. Elmer, Detroit Harbor, drafting instrument.

George Froelich, Two Rivers, dining-table and table extension; Simon Coecke, Milwaukee, slate stand; George Grindrod, Oconomowoc, emulsifying liquids; George L. Hunt, Boscobel, geodetic tool for adjusting lamp bases; and the like; Joseph J. Nizer, Racine, lifting jack; James H. Remington, Waupeka, priming cock; Harry J. Zieman, Milwaukee, level.

**FOR FURNACES**

Solvay Coke Range or Egg Size mixed with buckwheat hard coal is as clean as hard coal and will go as far, \$16 per ton.

Also "Primrose" a semi-anthracite West Virginia coal free from soot, high in heat, \$15 per ton.

Try our Petroleum Carbon Screenings to mix with your soft coal. It will hold the fire longer and burn up all soot and a large part of ashes.

**PIFIELD LUMBER CO.**  
Phone 199. S. Washington St.  
Advertisement

## Kiddies-Can-Do-It By Uncle CobbShinn

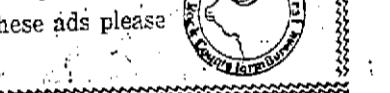
### TOPPO The DOG-LION



You have often seen "Toppo" in the circus doing tricks, have you not? But did you ever try drawing a picture of him? It is very easy to do, if you will just follow the system that you find here in this illustration.

## BREEDERS DIRECTORY

Some of Rock County's Best Breeders of Pure Bred Stock are listed below. They are ready to serve you. In answering these ads please mention The Gazette.



### FOR HERD SIRES SEE

Duroc Boars sired by Paramount Sire. Shorthorn—young bulls and good sows.

J. J. MCGANN & SONS,  
Janesville, route three.  
Telephone 967-4111.

ED. PARKER'S DUROCS.  
Good spring boars for sale. The best and priciest reasonable.

Hans Shorthorn—bull nine months old, sired by Rusper Champion.

Edward H. Parker and son, Parkhurst, Rte. two, Phone 967-4111.

### SIR ECHO SYLVIA LEEDS

A Son of Champion Echo Lydia Pontiac, the only one with nine two year old daughters averaging 300 pounds.

"Sir Echo" placed sixth at the state fair in a class of 10.

A. G. RUSSELL & SON,  
Rte. 8, phone 967-4113.

DUROC-JERSEY GIANTS.

Inspection invited. Number of good spring gilts, part bred and part open at reasonable prices.

First prize bull.

Holstein bulls for sale.

### SHORTHORN STOCK

Have Shorthorn and Chester White swine. The best of blood lines.

G. E. Culver and son, Route three.  
Phone 967-4114.

FIVE GOOD WORK HORSES FOR SALE.

HARVEY LITTLE,  
Route 17, Evansville.  
Footville telephone.

### FASHION CROFT DUROCS

Bear sale—strictly big type. Prices right for the farmer from \$35 to \$60.

Inspect this herd when looking for a real boar.

CLARENCE CROFT,  
Route six. Phone 9904-R-3.

MILKING SHORTHORNS

Young Bull of Serviceable Age. For Sale.

For Sale.

R. W. LAMB & SON,  
Rte. 1, Janesville.  
Phone 9637-1115.

### SHORTHORNS FOR 50 YEARS

One good bull calf sired by

King Duke, the 3,000 pound champion.

# THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU—LIVE STOCK

## COMMITTEE BACKS SIX JUNIOR CLUBS

Conference Held on Program  
for Junior Farm Club De-  
velopment in Co.

Six major farm clubs will be formed in Rock county in 1923 as the result of the organization and decision reached during a committee meeting held in Janesville Friday night. Junior clubs, the committee ruled, were to be made one of the main parts of the Rock County First agricultural development program.

Four new members were added to the general committee on club work, and supervisors were to be nominated for each township to encourage all clubs regardless of breed. It is proposed to have a club for each of the popular dairy breeds in the county and divide up the milch club to as many breeds as possible.

The recommendations of the committee will be put into effect this winter and will be detailed at the annual banquet and meeting for the boys and girls to be held in the Janesville Y. M. C. A. December 9.

Form Six Clubs

The clubs to be supported as follows: corn club with J. K. Arnott as leader; dairy club to be divided into Holstein, milking Shorthorn, Guernsey, with W. J. Dougan as leader; Jersey and Brown Swiss the pig club will be divided for the Dutch, Jersey, Poland-China, Chester-White, Hampshire and Berkshires sheep club; baby beef with J. C. Robinson and J. J. McCann as leaders; and the home economics clubs for the girls to be conducted for instruction in agricultural domestic science, cooking and sewing with college of agriculture women in charge.

The successful plan for establishing pig clubs employed in the county, Iowa, will be followed by Chautauqua. Chautauqua will be included in the conference to be had between the committee and the breed leaders next Saturday afternoon following the junior club banquet. It is planned to organize the clubs so that one particular breed monopolizes attention and all clubs have close supervision. Parents are to be encouraged and interested in the work. The fair officials will be requested to have sufficient accommodations for the junior exhibit to make it an important part of the fair in the county.

Spread Out Clubs

"I would like to see the clubs spread out in all parts of the country," said Mr. E. L. Divan, Beloit. There is no more important work and no better way for livestock development than junior clubs."

An invitation is being issued to all persons interested in the junior development program to attend the banquet next Saturday at which time the outline adopted by the committee to have general supervision of all the clubs will be put into effect. This committee will be enlarged Friday to include the following representatives: J. A. Craig, Janesville; chairman Leo Campbell, Evansville; W. J. Dougan, Beloit; J. W. Dady, Janesville; F. A. Buell, Milton, County Agent; R. T. Glasee, J. Arnott, H. C. Hemmingway and L. C. French. Every organization and agency both in the city and country will be enlisted for the campaign to develop the clubs in the county. Separate contests will be conducted in the various breed divisions for dairy calves and pigs and the winners compete for the sweepstakes cup.

### FOR FURNACES

Solvay Coke Range or Egg Size mixed with buckwheat hard coal is as clean as hard coal and will go as far, \$15 per ton.

Also "Pimrose" a semi-anthracite West Virginia coal free from soot, high in heat, \$15 per ton.

Tell our Petroleum Carbon Screenings to mix with your soft coal. It will hold the live longer and burn up all soot and a large part of ashes.

PIFELD LUMBER CO.  
Phone 109. S. Washington St.

### Dougan May Address Southern Dairymen

An effort is being made to secure W. J. Dougan, Beloit, to speak on cow testing association work in southern states later this winter. Dairy authorities declare that no man is better posted on the value of testing work and can point out its values as well as the Beloit dairymen.

### COUNTY BOOSTING PAYS

Here's an example of the value of showing livestock and good breed association work.

Four men walked into the Gazette office this week with the information they had found and been about local points milking Shorthorns. They were taken to five farms in the county where they inspected the herds, even though in most instances the owners did not have an animal of the age the visitors were seeking.

At the end of the trip Peter Olson, Rendondo, Wis., purchased a splendid yearling Shorthorn sire from N. W. Lamb and son. The bull is being shown with the Rock county show herd at the International Fair next week, and was sold subject to the right of the county to exhibit him. An option was taken on another sire by one of the four who drove down from Vernon county.

"I read considerable about your cattle—but I am convinced you have the finest Shorthorn sires in Rock county to be found in any county of the United States," declared one of the party. "When we were shown the sires the county is sending to the Chicago show, we were all astounded. You have reason to be proud of your county."

They reported this year's tobacco in Vernon county that is not pooled is bringing from 20 to 30 cents a pound with farmers in the pool confident of receiving an equally fair price.

"The prices paid is somewhat of a difference between the five to 10 cents paid a year ago," advised the visitors.

**NOTICE**  
The annual Town Board of Audit of the Town of Harmony will meet at Clerk's office, Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1922. All claims or bills against said town must be on file in Clerk's office on or before the above date.

JOSEPH M. CAMPION,  
Town Clerk.

### Diversified Farming Urged During Unbalanced Period

Practices which will make farming possible under the present unbalanced conditions will make more money when the prices of the products are good. Any farmer can make money when the prices of his products are relatively high, but only those who have properly balanced farms can maintain during times of low prices.

The diagnosis of the present situation in farming is made by P. E. McNaull, farm management specialist in the University of Wisconsin.

Guessing Is Uncertain Idea for diversification. "This," he says, "does not mean jumping in and out of every sort of agricultural activity. Such a man has the same chance to succeed as the speculative speculator. When he guesses, he makes market prices for certain farm products is correct, he makes money; when not, he loses. It is extremely impossible to predict shortage of farm products in time to benefit any one not then producing. To get in during the next crop year usually brings no additional returns."

"The farmer who diversifies has his important or major source of income. Usually this is some class of livestock; occasionally in this state it is some cash crop. This one enterprise must form the backbone of the farming business. It is the farmer's specialty. He loves the work of his trade, and the art of making a profit or loss, depends upon local soil, weather and market conditions; but in every section of the state some cash crop should be produced as he would have them."

**Diversification Needed.** Good diversity in the opinion of McNaull must include other sources of income than the main one, if the dairy herd is the "back-bone" of the farm, he would have it supplemented by other enterprises, as hogs and poultry, in order to insure best returns to the farm.

Dairy, hogs and poultry form one combination which spreads risks. There is always possibility of some disease or pest reducing the value of one enterprise. To have three sources of income eliminates the possibility of complete loss because one has been reduced by disease, pest or accident.

It also tends to stabilize the farm market inasmuch as any variation in the price of a particular farm product will quite probably be somewhat offset by variations in the opposite direction of some one or other of the remaining farm products.

### FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson — The Thanksgiving party at the Fort Atkinson club Wednesday night was well attended. Music was furnished by a Madison orchestra and a tenor duet was served. Many students from the school were present.

D. W. Mittag, a tailor here, found one of Fort Atkinson's old record books in an out of the way corner of his shop recently. It contained the records of the town of Koskong as far back as the year 1842. Some of the early officials of the town mentioned were: Miles Jones, Charles Rockwell, Edward Foster and George P. Marsden.

Miss Mary Caswell came home from Chicago to spend the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Caswell.

Leslie Roessler spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Valerius, Evanston.

Mrs. H. L. Jaard was a recent visitor at Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, where her daughter, Elizabeth, is attending school.

Clara Dowling and Clifford Dexheimer came home from Beloit college for the week end.

Albert Hord and Edward Jones of the University spent Thanksgiving at home.

Carl Becker, who has been seriously ill at his home here, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. D. E. Roberts, Mrs. Halsey Curtis and Mrs. Arthur Muschel will entertain Monday at 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge at the home of Mrs. Roberts on Riverside drive.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. F. Schultz formerly of the Fort were recent visitors here.

Charles Volk, Ruth Dieckhoff and Maxine Westphal, Beloit, students spent Thanksgiving at home.

Spencer Ward, student at Madison, was home for Thanksgiving.

Miss George Sengbush and son Howard are spending the week end in Milwaukee.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. E. Dechelheimer and son, Albert Holmes, of Winona, Minn., were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Van Antwerp.

A charity ball was given in the Lyric opera house Friday night, under the auspices of the Eagles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schreiber and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Weid were all day visitors Friday.

Scott Hartley of Minneapolis, who is attending Beloit college, spent Thanksgiving with John Buckingham at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hautherson and son, David, were in Milwaukee Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dexheimer spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Dexheimer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dexheimer.

Miss Winifred Edsall and Mr. Edsal and their guest, Miss Irene Langdon, spent Thanksgiving in Richland Center.

### JEFFERSON

Jefferson—Miss Nora Woelffer, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. A. M. Woelffer, this city, and William F. Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder, Juneau, were married at the Lutheran church at Lake Mills Thursday at 9 a.m. by the Rev. Martin Raesch. They were attended by Miss Erna Schroeder and Lester Strohmeier, Watertown. After the ceremony a formal dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents in Jefferson. The bride is the only child of Sheriff and Mrs. A. M. Woelffer and is a graduate of Lake Mills high school. She has been employed by the Wisconsin Telephone company at Lake Mills since her graduation. The groom is a son of Frank Schroeder and Juneau. They left on the evening train for Milwaukee, where they will spend their honeymoon and on their return will make their home in Lake Mills.

JOSEPH M. CAMPION,  
Town Clerk.

Advertisement

### Outline Meetings

#### For T. B. Campaign

A two weeks' campaign for the county wide bovine tuberculosis eradication work in Rock county was agreed upon at a meeting held in the county's agent's office Friday afternoon. Meetings will be held in each district and a carefully organized plan was laid out for the eradication of the disease in Rock county, the following effort to improve the quality of the stock on the acreage herd plan.

The next township to have the meetings circulated will be Milton where more than half the herds are already tested.

#### Test Association Work Being Pushed

During the coming week efforts will be made to form two or three new cow testing associations. Any persons interested in this work are urged to communicate at once with County Agent R. T. Glasee, Court House, Janesville, Wis.

#### Pioneer Crazy Rugs in Popular Demand at Present

Washington—With the vagrants, rag rug and "crazy" rug making has become a means of adding to the family income. Thus the art of making these rugs and quilts, started in the rural sections in Colonial days, returns again to the formation of potash.

Department agents report that the women and girls themselves started the renaissance of the art, and now extensive agents are spreading and encouraging it. In Arkansas and Mississippi especially, the farm wives are making valuable contributions. One agent recently reported a woman near Little Rock was devoting her spare time to making pulled or hooked rugs. In addition she took from nature herself, using flowers and forest leaves for her models, and is finding a ready market at good prices for her output.

In another part of the same state another woman, using a wooden loom brought from England many years ago, not only is making rugs, but is weaving valuable woolen garments of unusual design.

Now Mr. Short, are you training for a race?"

"No, Mr. Short, I'm racing for a trial."

Keep Blatchford's before them all the time—dry (just as it comes from the bag). Then collect the eggs.

J. W. ECHELIN  
Janesville, Wis.

### HUGE POTATO BED FOUND IN TEXAS

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Lawrence, Kan.—Potash beds large enough to supply the entire American demand for fertilizer and perhaps provide surplus for export are said to be discovered in Texas, according to E. W. Roots, now an instructor in the Department of Geology in the University of Kansas. For the past year Mr. Roots, as a member of the United States Geological Survey, carried on investigations in the prospective fields.

In a territory extending approximately 125 miles north and south and an equal distance east and west along the new Mexican border, indications have been found of what is perhaps the largest salt bed in the world. Surveyors indicate approximately 1,000 square miles of prairie country underlaid with a bed of rock salt that ranges from 40 to 1,500 feet in thickness. This salt bed lies at a depth of 200 to 2,500 feet, making it convenient for mining operations. The conditions which are favorable to the formation of salt are favorable also to

the formation of potash.

Four test wells are to be sunk

this winter to get accurate figures about the underlying strata. One well already is under way and the core is being preserved to show the thickness of the different materials penetrated. If these test wells result in expected in showing the value of the salt deposits, other tests will be made to determine the size of the field and the location of the richer parts.

"If this potash field proves what is expected," said Mr. Roots, "it will mean that the United States has found an internal source, which is needed so much, not only as a soil fertilizer but also in the manufacture of soap, glass, explosives and medical supplies. Compared to little potash is now being mined in the United States, and what there is now available comes from western Nebraska, Starke Lake, California, and the great Salt Lake region in Utah."

Another part of the same state

another woman, using a wooden loom

brought from England many years ago, not only is making rugs, but is weaving valuable woolen garments of unusual design.

Now Mr. Short, are you training

for a race?"

"No, Mr. Short, I'm racing for a trial."

Keep Blatchford's before them all the time—dry (just as it comes from the bag). Then collect the eggs.

J. W. ECHELIN  
Janesville, Wis.

### Arrange Program

#### For Junior Club

#### Banquet Dec. 9

An attendance of more than 160 is expected at the annual banquet given the boys and girls and those interested in junior club work, to be held in the county agent's office Friday night. The following organization meeting, J. J. McCann, Fred Waldman, T. P. Shreve, field man, E. H. Parker, Clarence Croft and L. A. Ruchi,

18 Gilts Are Sold

### Duroc Association

#### In Jefferson County

A Duroc-Jersey county development association was formed in Jefferson county Friday night. The following organization meeting, J. J. McCann, Fred Waldman, T. P. Shreve, Clarence Croft and L. A. Ruchi,

18 Gilts Are Sold

By Charles Maltby

Charles Maltby, Riverside drive, Beloit, owner of Grant of Fairview, one of the highest backed Poland sires in the world, reports good sales of spring gilts. Ten gilts were sold this week to Edward Hendricks, Hazel Green, Wis., and eight to Roy Gossler, Prairie du Sac, Wis.

DO YOU WANT some pin mon-

ths? The Gazette office wants 1,000

lbs. of clean, white rags. Free

call Gazette Office.

Charles Maltby, Riverside drive,

Beloit, owner of Grant of Fairview,

one of the highest backed Poland

sires in the world, reports good

sales of spring gilts. Ten gilts were

sold this week to Edward Hen-

dricks, Hazel Green, Wis., and eight

to Roy Gossler, Prairie du Sac, Wis.

Call up for our prices.

We also receive at Doty's mill

at Janesville on Wednesday and

# Week End Gazette Page of High Spots in News Told in Pictures

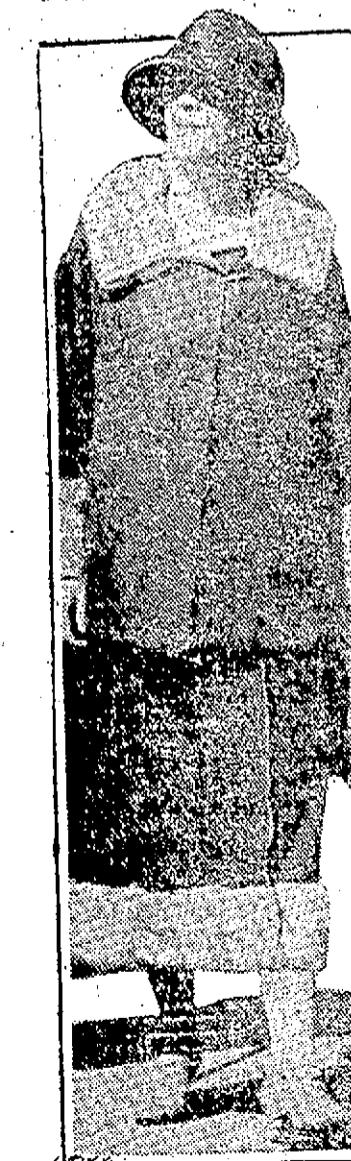


Four members of the Labor party to win seats. Above, Ben Tillett, left, and Ramsay MacDonald. Below, J. H. Thomas, left, and John R. Clynes.

The sweeping gains achieved by the Labor party in the recent general elections in Great Britain was the sensational feature of the elections. The Labor party gained thirty-eight seats in parliament. As a result of this phenomenal gain labor leaders see Labor group of powerful possibilities forming in the lower house.



Princess Nagako. Princess Nagako, who, advanced wife of the prince regent of Japan will some day become that country's empress, is shown above on her way to the river near her parents' summer residence to watch a trout fishing contest.



Miss Gwendolyn Field. Chicago society is quite perturbed over the announcement of the engagement of Miss Gwendolyn Field, granddaughter of Marshall Field and niece of Lady Beatty, to Charles Edmonstone, son and heir to Sir Archibald Edmonstone of Dumfriess castle. The prospective groom isn't known to Chicago society. Miss Field has been living in London.



Eliot Wadsworth, assistant secretary of the treasury.



Lady Cheylesmore.

Lady Cheylesmore, wife of Baron Cheylesmore and the former Elizabeth French, is in New York visiting the Vanderbilt family. She is a sister of the former Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. Her present home is in London.



Dr. Alois Stangler.

Dr. Alois Stangler has arrived in Washington from Czechoslovakia as commercial counsellor to that country's legation in the U. S. He is one of the war-born nation's leading diplomats.



Italy's Fascist cabinet, headed by Premier Mussolini, center, General Diaz, minister of war, on his left, and Admiral Thaon di Revel, minister of marine, on right, at its first session.

Italy's new Fascist cabinet, under the direction of Premier Mussolini, now is conducting the government in Rome. Vigorous measures are being planned to rout socialists and bolsheviks in the southern kingdom. Mussolini has chosen General Diaz, Italy's world war hero as minister of war, and Admiral Thaon di Revel, naval hero, to head the navy department. Other members of the cabinet are prominent members of the Fascist organization in Italy.



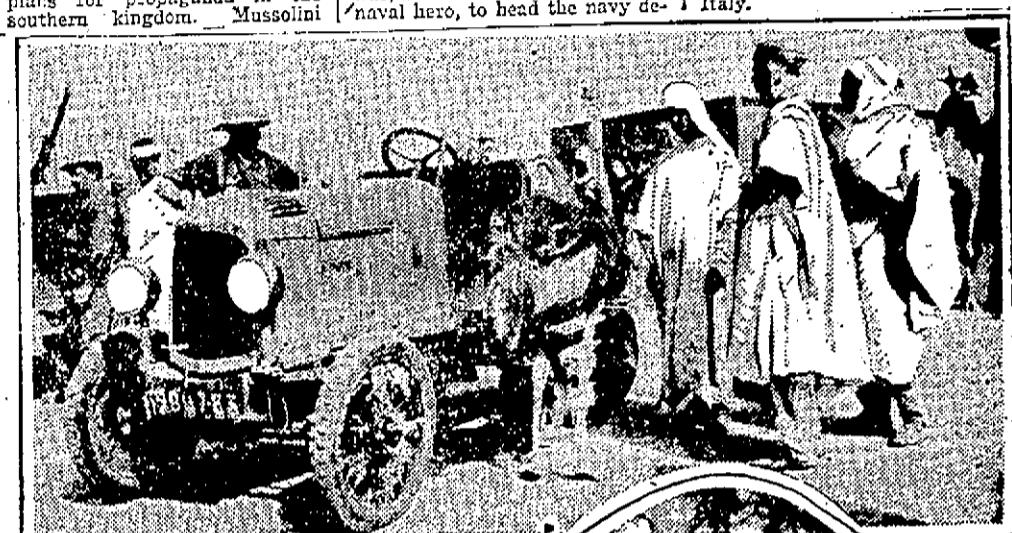
Alma Voedisch.

Alma Voedisch occupies the rather unusual position of only woman booking manager for one of the largest musical attractions which has ever visited this country, the Ukrainian National chorus. She has booked other musical attractions, such as the Boston Grand Opera company, the Pavlova company and Leopold Godowsky.



Alice Joyce, left, and Anita Stewart.

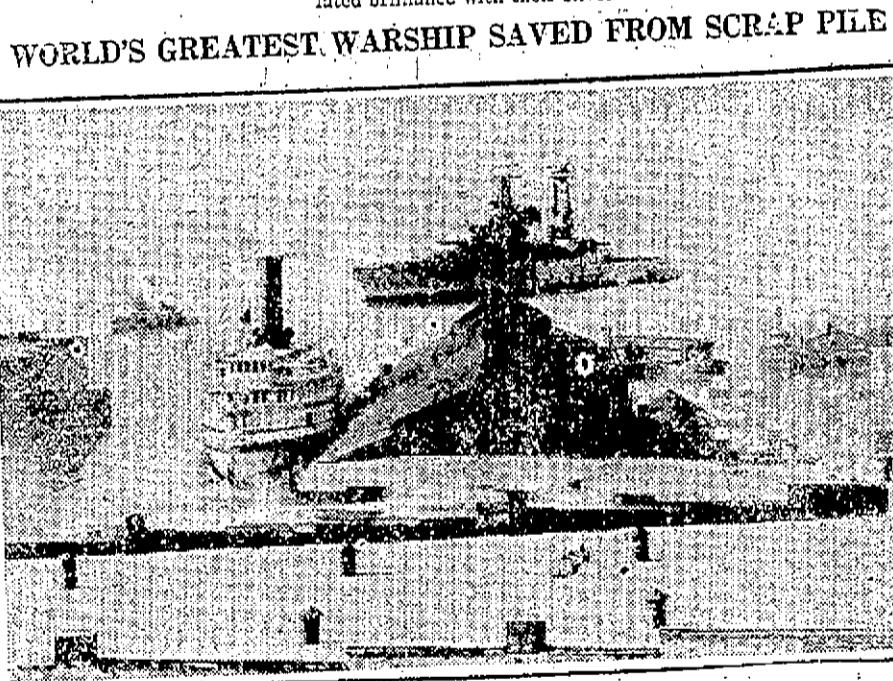
Anita Stewart and Alice Joyce, not content with being two of the prettiest and most popular motion picture actresses of the hour, wore brilliant costumes at the recent Actors' Equity ball held in New York, with which they actually dazzled all beholders. It is often said of screen stars that they shine figuratively, but these two actually scintillated brilliance with their silver head bands and iridescent bead crowns.



Above, Arab travelers inspecting detail of French tractors at oasis. Note camel at extreme left and behind ostrich. Below, tractors on road at edge of Sahara.



Camels, age long method of travel and beasts of burden on the great Sahara desert, may soon be replaced by the tractor—as were horses supplanted in recent years by motors in other parts of the world. Two French tractors, the first to make such a trip, are now enroute across the Sahara from the sea to Timbuktu, with supplies for an exploring party.



U. S. S. West Virginia.

Above, Col. Elliott Woods, superintendent of the capitol, and below, Col. C. O. Sherrill, in charge of public buildings and grounds in Washington.

Officials in charge of public buildings in Washington, D. C., deny reports that a Ku Klux Klan meeting was held in the nation's capitol recently. However, Colonels Woods and Sherrill are investigating the basis of the newspaper reports that the meeting was held.

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# MARITZA RIVER IS SYMBOL TO TURKS

Forms "54-40 or Fight" in Ottoman History; Three Nations Involved.

Washington.—The Maritza river, the boundary of the European territories which the victorious Turks demanded as soon as they drove the Greeks from Asia Minor, is like a symbol and a bone of contention among Bulgarians, Greeks and Turks, says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society from its Washington, D. C., headquarters.

"Each of these three peoples has claimed Maritza Valley as belonging to it on ethnic grounds," continues the bulletin, "and such is the racial makeup in Thrace and the portion of Macedonia which adjoins it, that each has at least some excuse for its claims. Thrace, and indeed all of Rumilia, as the Turks called the portion of Europe which they overdrove, considered itself a hundred times more anomalous than the condition of being Turkish territory, yet more Christian than Mohammedan, more alien than Turk. Moreover, the non-Turks, non-Mohammedans were more intelligent and more industrious than the Moslems, a fact which has heightened the non-Turkish aspect of the country in spite of the burden of heavy taxation, persecution and massacre which the non-Turks have had placed on their shoulders."

**Non-Occupied Territory.** "More or less unconsciously the Turks seem, throughout their tenure of a half millennium in Europe, to have considered themselves engaged in a military occupation. In the trade and industry of the Jews and Armenian, and in the agricultural pursuits of the country they were continually classed by the Bulgarians and Greeks, who are farmers. Many of the Turks confined their activities to the cities where they were rulers or soldiers. Those who led the lives of peasants never wholly shook off their nomadism. They were less efficient than their despised Christian neighbors, fact which led to many a pillaging and massacring expedition; for the Moslems, however humble their station, were armed, while the Christians

were not. Eastern Thrace between the Straits and the Maritza River is of little value agriculturally. It is an unattractive, deserty, monotonous plain with here and there swampy depressions. Large areas of the territory are arid and in summer they give the country the appearance of a desert. Furious fighting with the quarter, raged over the region during the Balkan War of 1912-13, as Bulgarian and Greek armies were alternately successful. Turkish villages were destroyed first, and soon after Bulgarian villages suffered a similar fate. When the Bulgarians finally controlled the region many Turks responded to fate, trekked to Asia Minor; and under the Greek control of the past few years that movement has continued. As a result the Thrace of today is even more strikingly non-Turkish than in the past.

#### Adrianople Next Capital?

"On the Maritza and in Thrace, have 14,250 miles from the present Bulgarian border, is Adrianople, second city of old European Turkey, and a strong sentimental reason for the Turks' desire once more to possess Thrace. Thracian land was the first Europe to fall under Turkish sway; and while Constantinople still remained Byzantine, Adrianople was the Ottoman capital. From there the Ottomans conquered the Balkans, and finally, in 1453, seized the great city on the Straits. There, though in ruins, is the first European palace of the Sultans and the grave of the first Sultan, Murad.

#### Formerly Adrianople was a thriving center of trade with the regions of Rumilia.

"But as the European Empire declined, the Ottoman Empire expanded,

and Bucharest, Athens, Belgrade and Sofia, freed from Turkish control

grew from dingy mud villages to bustling towns. Adrianople lost ground.

The city still contains about 50,000 inhabitants; however, with the Greek Bulgars, Jews and other non-Moslem peoples greatly out-numbering the Moslems."

**SCIENTIST INVENTS CANNON TO SHOOT AROUND CORNERS**



Dr. Max Ritterath.

Dr. Max Ritterath.

Los Angeles.—Oh, what a wonderland that the pugnacious police are going to have now that Dr. Max Ritterath has invented a gun that "shoots around corners."

Ritterath's invention, which has been offered to the war department, is a cannon ball, but suppose that he perfects a revolver bullet with the same characteristics.

Police would have no trouble shooting around phone poles, baggage cans or twenty-four-story buildings, and just think what a time the belligerent gunmen would have shooting around corners at their victims and then picking off the pursuing officers as they left the station house by shooting around two or three city blocks.

But Ritterath is a real inventor of war materials. He has perfected five inventions which will prove exceptionally useful in war. These are: The cannon ball mentioned above, a big gun without recoil, a fountain fifteen-foot long which travels instant to certain points and then separates into twenty or thirty smaller ones traveling at right angles to the original; a new projectile traveling forty per cent farther than any existing type, and an automatic rangefinder.

# Like Collins' Story

Inner Life of Irish Hero Told by Body Guard.

(Copyright 1922, By The World-Wide News Service, Inc., Boston.)

(Continued from last week.)

In this closing chapter of the life story of Michael Collins, the biographer presents an intimate picture of the great Irish patriot as a statesman as well as one intent in danger and fertile in expedients when surrounded by enemies.

By One of His Bodyguard

and the very first murmur I heard was from a man who said Michael was a traitor, and that he would live to have his blood. We told Michael that he went in danger of his life, and begged him to be just as wary and as careful as when the English wished to lay hands upon him.

But he smiled and waved his hand, like a man to whom life is a small thing, compared with the real big things that his mind and his imagination paint for him.

"When I've told the Irish people all they have won," Michael said, "and when they come to realize that they are free at last, as free as any people on the face of this earth, then we'll talk of killing Irishmen," he said. "I'll meet the bitterest of them, face to face, and with empty hands, and tell them what it really is we did over in London."

With that he set about preparing for the election, and on that he built all his hopes:

**What Ireland Thinks.**

"It is not what Ireland thinks of the Treaty that matters," he said, "not what the Ulsterites think. It is the Ireland thinks. Children oravan Duffy. When the vote of Ireland has spoken, we shall have peace and quiet at last."

Well, the whole world soon knew what Ireland thought of the Treaty, for the people would not have the men who opposed the Treaty, at any price. And when the votes had been counted, Michael was a proud and contented man.

"Now we shall see," he said, with eyes dancing. "In a little while we shall be able to settle down to business."

And by business Michael Collins meant the quiet and peaceful government of a country that had lived in turmoil and confusion for centuries. It was only when the truce was broken, and the prospect of a civil war, with Irishmen fighting Irishmen, was a thing of the next day that he could bring himself to believe what had really happened.

Not until then did the change come over Michael Collins that made him a different man for the last days. The change came when he was called upon to lead armed Irishmen against armed Irishmen in open battle. He went to the war with the open resolve that not one drop of Irish blood should be spilled if any act or order of his could prevent it.

**Few Desperate Men.**

You'll say that war is not made successfully in that way; but you must consider first of all what kind of a war it was. It was the whole Irish nation against a few hundred desperate men, most of them, as I believe, as honest in their fanaticism as General Rory O'Connor himself.

Their aim was to cause as much destruction and loss of property as could be managed, and to blame all this loss on to the Free State Army.

Michael's plan was to show them by his leniency and his success, that a foolish thing it was they were doing, and how surely they must fail when all Ireland was against them. Was he right? It is a question that neither I nor any of my friends could undertake to answer, but his policy cost Ireland the Home Rule, and made the country considerably poorer than it was when Michael Collins himself.

In Dublin, itself, we had them nearly all cooped up where, if we had liked to kill them, we could have done so with hardly the loss of a single man. The destruction of property would not have amounted to one-tenth of all that had been ruined since. But Michael Collins set his face against it, and gave his orders against it; so it was not done.

"I'll make no Republican martyrs," he said. "And I'll foster no fresh grievances."

So the prisoners we took were treated fairly, with a word of kind advice and a promise taken; and the men who besieged Michael at last were, many of them, men he had set free with his own hands, or men who would be lying in their graves long since if he had not given the order for mercy.

**Betrayed by a Woman.**

It was a woman, they say, who began that very day, you might say,

## FRATERNITIES UNITE IN BIG CLUB HOUSE

New York — College fraternities

turn out dwellers in large numbers of lodgings, which

has driven many families from private houses into apartment houses.

has caused members of various fraternities clubs to seek a common roof.

To meet this need the Fraternity Clubs building, a 15 story structure, is being erected at Madison Avenue

and 38th Street.

Members of the various clubs, nearly all of them college graduates, will have their own private club quarters and sets of sleeping rooms, but while they may lounge and slumber under the Greek emblems of their own brotherhoods, they will eat and exercise in a communal dining hall and gymnasium.

The house committee will com-

prise a representative of each participating club. National headquarters of several fraternities will be located in the building.

**Two Guardsmen Favored for West Point Exam.**

For Associated Press.

Madison — Governor Blaine has recommended that Private Arthur Edwin Solem, 16th field artillery battalion of Superior, and Private Jacob C. Korman, Service company, 128th Infantry of the Wisconsin national guard, be admitted to the final examination for West Point. This amounts to appointment to the academy.

Both men are recommended according to the adjutant general. Al-

lernates recommended in case the Wisconsin guard is allotted more than two candidates are Private Donald Kurz, Company D, 127th in-

fantry, Appleton, and Private Har-

old W. Greb, Battery B, 120th field artillery, Stevens Point. These

men were selected from 11 who

took civil service examinations.

**FOR FURNACES**  
Soyoke Coke Range or Egg Size  
mixed with buckwheat hard coal is  
as clean as hard coal and will go  
far, \$16 per ton.

Also "Primrose" a semi-anthracite

West Virginia coal free from soot,

high in heat, \$15 per ton.

Try our Petroleum Carbon Screen-

ings to mix with your soft coal. It

will hold the fire longer and burn up

all soot and a large part of ashes.

**FIELD LUMBER CO.**

Phone 103. S. Washington St.

Advertisement

**Forest Fires Destroy Fishermen's Paradise**

Washington — Anglers, guides

and sportsmen generally, who are

interested in conservation of the

country's inland game fish supply

are warned by the Bureau of Fisheries to take especial pains to prevent forest fires, as these have been

responsible for widespread destruc-

tion of fish. Streams that once

teemed with trout now have not a

single fish as the result of a forest

fire, bureau officials say. They be-

lieve their destruction resulted from

the increased alkalinity of the wa-

ter, due to the leaching out of the

ash left by the fire.

**MARINE TRAFFIC AT HAMBURG INCREASED**  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Hamburg.—Of Europe's three largest ports, Hamburg was the only one in 1922 to show a gain over last year in the number of incoming ships during the first seven months. The other two harbors, Antwerp and Rotterdam, registered an increase in arr-

iving tonnage, although less, during the same period.

From Jan. 1 to Aug. 1, 6,059 vessels put in at Hamburg, with a

tonnage of 7,293,555, an increase of

1,600 ships and 2,000,428 tons. Ant-

werp had 4,616 arrivals during this

period and Rotterdam, 4,770.

# A Great Trust

The implied confidence that you place in the man to whom you give the charge of your dead is a sacred trust that we hold to be one of the greatest in the world.

## WHALEY FUNERAL HOME

"Distinctive Funeral Service"  
15 NO. JACKSON ST.  
Phone 208



What Will You Be Doing Ten Years From Now?

In 1932 will you be firmly entrenched in a business career that you will be able to look into the future with confidence in your ability to make the world give you and yours a comfortable living? Ten years is a very short time.

In the non-war business methods change. For a person to succeed today in any worth-while position, a special training is necessary.

Why not qualify in a Good School, specially equipped with best teachers, finest equipment and modern methods?

Begin Any Day. Why Not Next Monday?

JANESEVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE

The Accredited School. Circle Central Block

# GLEAMING ROWS OF SILVER GIFTS!

Some Are Sterling,  
Some of Heavy Plate,  
And All Are Attractive!

The carpenter and the mason could not agree whether wood or stone would make the best house. They asked the shoemaker to arbitrate. "After all," he said, "there's nothing quite so good as leather."

Conrad's, however, can be more impartial than the shoemaker, for they have so many good gifts in so many materials. But even with Conrad's, it must be confessed, that silver gifts rank high in the lists, so varied, so useful and so attractive they are.

And, in passing, it might well be registered that in proportion to their cost the satisfaction they give is very high indeed.

# CONRAD'S

19. W. MILWAUKEE ST.

## FOR XMAS

There's nothing too good for your children and nothing that will give them more good wholesome fun than

A Brownie Camera \$2.00 and up

Put Brownies on your Christmas list.

Autographic Kodaks, \$8.00 and up.

Kodak Albums for 50¢ to \$4.00.

**SMITH'S PHARMACY**

The Rexall Store. Kodaks & Kodak Supplies.

(Copyright, 1922, by Basil L. Smith)

A Directory of  
Everyday Needs



**Dr. Egbert A. Worden**  
DENTIST  
122 W. Milwaukee St.  
X-ray Examination  
Office open every evening  
Office Phone 45.  
Residence Phone 4209-W

**E. B. Loofboro  
D. S.**  
X-RAY DIAGNOSTICS  
Phone 676. 504 Jackman Bldg.

**CHIROPRACTOR  
G. H. ANGSTROM**  
Putney School Graduate 1912.  
Phone 57. 405 Jackman Bldg.  
Hours: 1 to 4 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Janesville, Wisconsin.

**E. H. DAMROW, D. C.**  
CHIROPRACTOR  
Palmer School Graduate 1912.  
200-212 JACKMAN BLOCK  
X-ray Laboratory  
PHONES: Office 970.  
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**H. R. BLAY, M. D.**  
Physician & Surgeon  
111 W. Milwaukee St.  
Special Attention Given to Diseases of Women and Chronic Diseases.  
Phone 3231.

**DR. EDITH BARTLETT**  
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101 W. Milwaukee St.  
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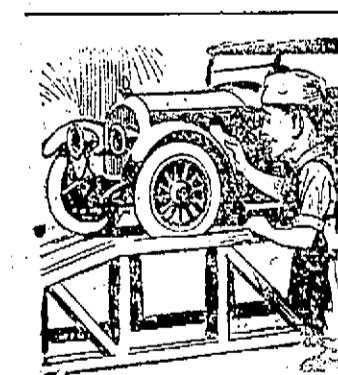
**Dr. E. Schwegler**  
OSTEOPATH  
402 Jackman Bldg.  
Office, 673—PHONES—Res., 1302

**DR. L. A. JONES**  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN  
Office Phone 149-W.  
Residence Phone 148-R

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For Buggy Rubber Tires  
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**BUCHHOLZ BROTHERS**  
Prices Right.  
18 N. Bluff St.

**Malted Milk**  
BRAND  
Drink It Here or Take One Home  
**Congress**  
JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN



**THE MAN WHO TAKES PRIDE IN HIS JOB**

is sure to make a success of it. In time he becomes the master-workman to whom all must come. That is our pride and our goal as auto-laundrymen. Every car that leaves our hands must be a masterpiece of cleanliness, polish and finish. You'll say so.

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AND CAR STORAGE  
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT  
116 1st St. Phone 3062.

**TRUCKING AND DRAYING**

Carefully and properly done for a fair price.

When better hauling is done, Hammes will do it.

**GEO. H. HAMMES**, Office 117 Dodge St.  
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BRANCH OFFICE  
WASHINGTON D.C.

97 WIS. ST.  
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YOUNG AND YOUNG

# Unusual Presents For Women Are Listed Under "Christmas Gift Suggestions"

## Classified Advertising PHONES 2500

### CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES

At 10:00, please today there were replies to the Gazette office in the following boxes:

250, 224, 265.

### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Man's storm coat on state highway No. 19, between Oregon and Janesville. Oregon phone 7514.

LEFT BROWN kid glove with strap on wrist lost Saturday afternoon. Finder please phone 2522. Reward.

LOST—A package containing cruettes and lace Wednesday between Wal and Hickory leaves at Blue St. Grounds.

LOST—November 28th, a lady's gold wrist watch while crossing street from Hayes Building to Morris' Motor or car. Janesville-Milwaukee. Address 274, care Gazette.

RETRIEVED—A car, which was left at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Durand, Milton.

LOST TUESDAY EVENING—Between Burgs and Rock Street, a tire. Reward if returned to Frank's Garage.

PICKETBOOK with money, epithet check and a pen can be had. Thanks.

check at Fair Grounds. Finder notify 2525-L, reward.

SLIGHTLY WORN brown Woolf top on Pauline or Oakland Ave. Thursday evening. Phone 2187-W.

STRIPPING OF BLACK ROSEY HEADS found on Smith St. The owner may have been paying for this ad and calling at the Gazette.

THE PARTY that took boy's overcoat off Verna at Adams school Wednesday is known. There will not be any trouble if returned to Gazette or school house.

### SPECIAL NOTICE

#### CALL— BROWN BROS.

For housewifing and electrical supplies.

18 S. RIVER ST. PHONE 1472.

MIN-GRIMMEL of City Garage owned by Griffen & Healey on S. Main St. will not be open on Sat. or Sunday. Please call today on Mr. Healey, the new owner of the Garage under the name of Columbia Garage. J. M. Griffen.

MRS. LOUISE DAVERKOSKI gives advice on all personal and business affairs. 635 S. Jackson. Phone 665.

### HELP WANTED, MALE

#### BRICK LAYERS

#### WANTED

#### Apply Employment Dept.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.

MAN IN EACH TOWN to plate and refinish autos, reflectors, etc. \$10 per week. Capital or experience not required. Guanotau Co., 222, Decatur, Ill.

MECHANIC

First class mechanic wanted. None other need apply.

### TURNER GARAGE

#### COURT ST. BRIDGE

MEN WISHING POSITIONS Firemen, Bakeman, Colored Train Porters, in certain rooms, write for information. \$125-\$200 month. Experience unnecessary. Inter-Railway Dept., 507, Indianapolis, Ind.

NIGHT SHOW ORDER COOK wanted at Light Lunch on Academy St. WANTED

Night cook. Apply Supt. Jamesville Fire & Post Co.

### HELP WANTED, FEMALE

ENGLISH SPEAKING Protestant girl over 17 or woman to do housework in Chicago. Must be able to cook and if competent to do laundry. \$15 per week. If no laundry \$15 per week plus Mrs. Julius Moeser, 1920 Sherman St.

GIRL OR WOMAN WANTED for general housework. Good wages. 218 S. Elm St.

10 SALES GIRLS wanted at Janesville Department Store. Apply in person to manager.

WANTED Ambitious girls to take business or music course. Work way through College. Will give room, board and small salary. PATERSON INSTITUTE, LaGrange, Ill.

WANTED Middle aged woman as housekeeper in one of three modern houses. All bills paid and can spend evenings and nights at home if preferred. Address 274 care Gazette.

HELP WANT, MALE OR FEMALE

WANT—Firm \$25-\$100 weekly, shorthand, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. CARNES, Authors' Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga. (or particulars).

### AGENTS—SALESMEN

AGENTS—Only one policy a day means \$140.00 profit per month. Permanent income on principals. Pay \$5,000. death \$40,000. term \$10,000. Premium \$200. Full marine. Auto policy \$12 yearly. Full or spare time. Easy seller. Write quick for territory. Underwriters Dept. D. 75 Newark, N. J.

AGENTS WANTED

Sell Marine Auto. Send \$20 with part expenses. We show you how. Supplies free. Easy work for young and old. HAWKS NURSERY CO., Wauwatosa, Wis.

TOTAL AGENCY OPPORTUNITY

\$10,000.00 funds established, successful wholesale coal corporation, mailing all shipments direct from mines at lowest prices offers exclusive agency. Complete equipment. Little capital essential to meet our requirements. Money making possibilities absolutely without limit. BOSTON COAL CO., 3800 S. Racine Ave., Chicago.

SATIN SLADDERS. Retailers. General Agents. New patented article to women; every woman a prospect; part or full time. Write Grand Rubber Company, 716 W. Madison St., Chicago.

DO SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY MUST MAKE (read this line over again and note that we said must). It is unique U. S. protected article, a positive necessity because of government regulation. Many more articles equally owned and controlled by us. If you are an order taker you should make \$20 to \$30 a day; if you are an ambitious salesman you can clear \$100 a day. Most reliable connection with future for those who qualify. JEROME LAADT, Pres. 8 So. Dearborn St., Chicago.

\$20 DAILY EASY. Big wonder line of New York. Eldest son, George, free. TEXTILE PRODUCTS COMPANY, 682 Broadway, New York.

### TRADE INSTRUCTION

BY EXPERTS. Learn while you learn at home. Electrical Book and Proof Lessons Free. Satisfaction guaranteed and money refunded. Write First Cut Engineers, Cooker Co., Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

IREMAN, Bunker, beginners \$150. later \$225. (which position?) Address railway care Gazette.

OUR Catalog tells how we teach quickly, methodically, inexpensively.

JOHN LEATHER COLLEGE, 513 E. Water, Milwaukee.



### SITUATIONS WANTED

#### WOMAN WISHER CLEANING

#### AS A KIND OF TRADE

#### ADDRESS 274, CARE GAZETTE

### ROOMS AND BOARD

MODERN modern room and board for two persons. Call 2505-C, care Chevrolet Motor Co. Phone 3955-M.

### ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOM IN STEAM LAUNDRY, 2111 S. MILWAUKEE AVE. PHONE 3249.

LARGE FURNACE HEATED ROOM FOR TWO, with bath. Hot and cold water close. Close. Phone 3851-J.

LARGE MODERN HEATED ROOM FOR TWO for gentlemen, at 115 S. High St.

MODERN ROOMS, service and location, two with the good board near 1st Clark. Phone 2399-1.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN modern home for one or two girls. 732 Fifth Ave.

STRICTLY MODERN ROOM FOR RENT REASONABLE. PHONE 4272-M.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

MODERN steam heated furnished apartment for light housekeeping. 3 rooms and bath, hot and cold water, electricity, heat and telephone included. Phone 3990-A.

FURNISHED, light housekeeping room, flat, 917 Center St. Phone 4491-1.

MODERN furnished heated light housekeeping room for rent, close in ear line. Phone 3731-W.

UPSTAIRS furnished apartment, 4 rooms, bath, electric, oil stove, electric, air, Garland Heater, \$25 per month. The Brown Style Suite, 3543-W.

APARTMENTS—FLATS

5 ROOM FLAT, east side, 1400, W. J. Hall.

5 ROOM FLAT FOR RENT, \$12 per month. 1312 N. Washington St. Phone 2745-M.

5 ROOM FLAT for rent, nicely decorated, for two, located and reasonable. Phone 34.

5 ROOM furnished apartment. West side, W. J. Hall.

5 ROOM LOWER flat, gas, electric heat, water, no bath or furnace. 904 S. Academy. \$22. Phone 3812.

5 ROOM LOWER FLAT, partly modern. \$15. W. J. Hall.

FOR RENT—5 room, flat, strictly modern. 20 S. Jackson St. Possession Dec. 1st. Call Geo. A. Jacobs, 17 S. Main.

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room steam heated flat, gas, electric heat, water, no bath or furnace. 904 S. Academy. \$22. Phone 3812.

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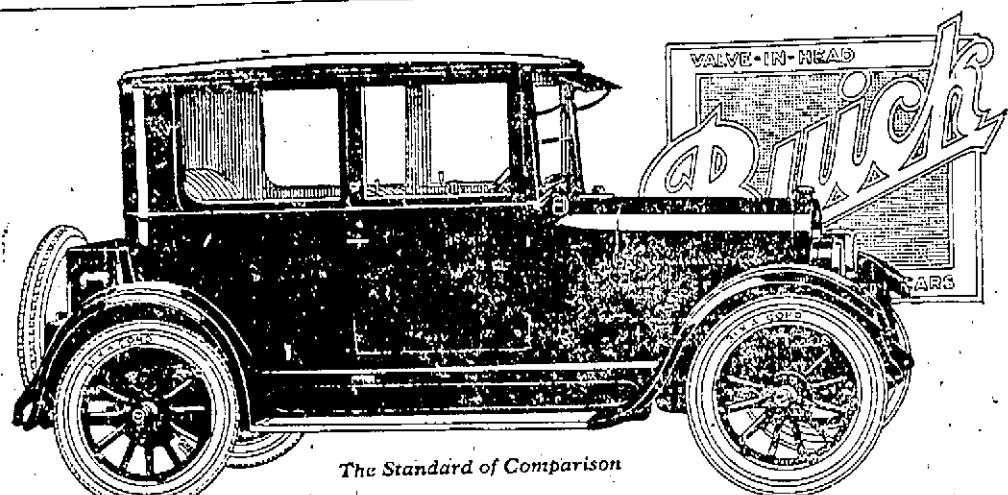
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SATURDAY

We will gladly answer all question pertaining to Autos

# AUTOMOBILE NEWS



## Suited to Every Kind of Motoring The Four-Cylinder Touring Sedan—\$1325

Business driving during the day—social motoring in the evening and week-end tours or vacation trips—all are equally enjoyable in the Buick four-cylinder touring sedan.

It is a fine closed car; rich in the luxury of its handsomely furnished Fisher-built body and fitted with every refinement for year round comfortable and convenient driving. A sturdy trunk, carried on the rear affords the baggage space for touring and adds a distinct smartness to the long, racy appearance of this car.

The famous Buick valve-in-head engine and the rugged Buick chassis provide economical transportation and dependable performance.

One ride in this touring sedan will reveal to you how perfectly this Buick fulfills every demand of perfect closed car motoring.

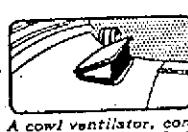
D-30-19-NF



Among the many refinements of this model, found usually only on cars of much higher price, is a handsome, down-light, nickel-trimmed



Cold weather driving is made comfortable by a floor heater



A cowl ventilator, constructed from the fresh provides the proper amount of fresh air

**The Buick Line for 1923 Comprises Fourteen Models:**

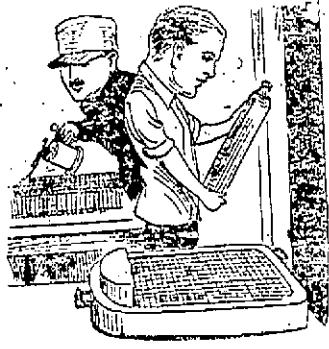
Fours—23-34, \$855; 23-35, \$885; 23-2, \$1175; 23-37, \$1395; 23-38, \$1325. Sixes—23-44, \$1175; 23-45, \$1195; 23-41, \$1285; 23-47, \$1985; 23-48, \$1895; 23-49, \$1435; 23-50, \$2195; 23-54, \$1625; 23-55, \$1675.

Prices f. o. b. Buick factories. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

Buick Dealer: **J. A. DRUMMOND** Janesville, Wis.  
WM. SCHRUB, Agent: **E. H. BURTNES**, Agent  
Edgerton, Wis.  
**J. R. DAVIDSON**, Agent  
Milton and Milton Jct., Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT. BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

**ALCOHOL**  
FOR YOUR RADIATOR  
**75c Gal.**



OUR REPAIRMEN KNOW

every auto radiator made, know it as intimately as they do their own families. Therefore when you bring a broken, leaky, defective or clogged up radiator to us, they know at once what is to be done to put it into perfect working condition. Our charges are very reasonable.

Let Us Give You An Estimate

**JANESVILLE AUTO  
RADIATOR COMPANY**  
511 N. Wall St.  
Opp. C. & N. W. Depot

**STRIMPLE  
GARAGE**  
215-223 E. Milw. St.

## RACINE TIRES

Cost no more than any other good tire. The long wear and satisfactory service you get from them make them the most economical.

**SCANLAN AUTO  
SUPPLY**  
9. N. Bluff St.

"IF WE HAVEN'T GOT IT, WE'LL GET IT."

## HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

by ALBERT L. CLOUGH.

Copyright, 1922, by the International Syndicate

Don't Let Your Battery Freeze

A Fully Charged Battery Contains Its Own Anti-freeze Liquid. STORAGE BATTERY LIQUID is a mixture of sulphuric acid and water, in proportions which vary with the state of charge of the battery. Sulphuric acid is proof against freezing—but water freezes at 32 deg. Fahrenheit. The addition of sulphuric acid to water lowers the freezing point of the mixture very greatly as the proportion of acid is increased, and if sufficient is present to raise the specific gravity of the mixture to 1260, by the hydrometer, it becomes safe against freezing down to 60 deg. F. below zero, which is a temperature lower than any battery is likely to be subjected to in this country. This specific gravity corresponds to that of the liquid in a battery which is about three-quarters charged, so that any battery which is kept as near full charge as this is safe against freezing, but in order to be well on the safe side it is best always to keep a battery completely charged, with its liquid testing 1278, if it is to be subjected to extreme cold. As a battery discharges, the acid which was in the liquid leaves it and enters into chemical combination with the material of the plates, thus reducing the proportion of acid in the liquid and raising its freezing point, so that it will freeze at a higher temperature. At one-half charge, enough acid will have left the liquid, to bring its gravity down to about 1210 and its freezing point up to 20 deg. F. above zero—a very common winter temperature in unwarmed buildings. The freezing of a battery usually results in putting it out of service through the cracking of the cell jars and the escape of the liquid. If it is not immediately repaired, the box and plates may be destroyed. Practically speaking, when a battery is sufficiently charged to do its work properly, the danger of its freezing is not great, but the battery that is stored in a cold place and becomes discharged is in serious danger of freezing damage. Fortunately, a fully charged battery is immune to damage by exposure to cold.

### USING HIGH TEST GAS IN WINTER

H. V. writes: One of the filling stations in my town is advertising high test aviation gasoline and selling it at about 8 cents per gallon more than ordinary gas. They recommend it for use during cold weather. Do you think it would pay me to use it?

Answer: You can best settle this point by making a trial of it, and we suggest that, sometime, when your car is nearly empty, you fill it with it and note the results. If this gasoline is as represented and has a decidedly lower and point than average gasoline, that is, if its components will vaporize at a considerably lower temperature, it might pay you to use it, despite its high price, especially if your car is kept in a cold garage and you have trouble in starting your engine and difficulty with the thinning of your oil and are otherwise bothered in using the ordinary grade of fuel. Anyway there will be no harm in making a trial of it.

M. B. asks: How can the slack removed from the steering wheel of my \_\_\_\_\_ car? It can now be turned several inches without working the steering gear.

Answer: In so far as this lost motion is due to wear of the worm gear teeth with which the worm is most usually in contact, it can

### STEERING COLUMN ADJUSTMENT



be removed by substituting unworn teeth for the worn ones. This is done by removing the pitman arm which connects with the drag arm and which is squared onto the worm-gear shaft, turning the steering wheel so that this shaft is rotated one-quarter turn and replacing the pitman. This puts the worm into contact with teeth of the worm wheel which have previously been very little used, and you should find that most of the slack has been eliminated. However, if this method of adjustment has ever been attempted before, care must be taken that the pitman is not replaced in its old position, as rotation would be gained by so doing.

There are many useful accessories in our stock which would make excellent Xmas gifts. Come in and let us suggest them.

The cold and slippery weather will soon be with us. Buy your Hood and Radiator Robes and Chains now.

Tires will soon be advancing in price—better let us arrange to equip your car now with a set of Oldfield Cords.

### RELIABLE AUTO EQUIPMENT COMPANY

"Quality and Service" our motto.

LEE R. SCHLUETER

Phone 3325. 128 Cor. Exchange.

### AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

We handle a complete line of auto equipment and accessories and can fill any of your needs promptly and well.

Heaters Thomas Ignition System for Fords. Starting Cranks. Dredgehitch Tire Chains (the best tire chain made). No-Leak-Oil Pistons.

NEW AND USED AUTO PARTS

**TURNER'S GARAGE**

Court St., on the Bridge. Phone 1070.

### WHEN YOU NEED TIRES

Buy "Generals"—If you wish to know about them, ask anyone you see using them—Then call on

I. X. L. TIRE COMPANY

20 S. Main St.  
or Roesling's Garage, cor. S. Franklin & Pleasant Sts.

"They Go a Long Way to Make Friends"

## WESTERN UNION

### TELEGRAM

WESTERN UNION

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT

BELVIDERE BROOKS, VICE-PRESIDENT

The Gazette is prepared to help solve your Auto Problems

Form 1301

### CLASS OF SERVICE SYMBOLS

Day Message

Day Letter

Nite Message

Nite Letter

N.L.

If none of these three symbols appears after the check, number 1 is understood to be a day message. Other numbers indicate hours of day.

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